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# FOR BREAKING LAWS OF

the Oil Center of Ohio, is the Battleground.

e Pipe Line and Manhattan Oil Companies Also re Parties Defendant But Each Will Have Separate Trials.

### D. ROCKEFELLER IS ALSO EXEMPT

ent in Selecting a Jury of Twelve Men in Whose ower it Lies to Determine Whether or Not the Greatest Combine on Earth Will Continue to Do Business In State of Ohio.

i is a fine of from \$50 to the state anti-trust laws in the pro-

ed in 1882."

pany.

what lengthy address to the jury by

case of the kind been tried in Han-

would adduce, he said, would be prin-

John D. Rockefeller, he said, was

the largest stock owner and was pres-

ldent of this corporation, between the

years 1899 and 1901; Mr. David said,

\$98,000,000 of its capital stock and

the subsidy companies in the trust

relading the Obio companies hereto-

Mr. David-then stated that F. Q.

Barstow, a director in the New Jersey

company is president of the Standard

Oil company of Ohio, that H. H. Rog-

ers, a director in the New Jersey cor-

porateion is president of the Buckeye

Pipe Line company, that John Arch-

company is President of the Ohio com-

pany and the Solar Refining com-

The latter company he said has a

eye, signs a transfer order on the

No Competition.

in conclusion:

Mr. David said the state would show

"The state in this case claims that

that John D. Rockefeller, William

BACK TO PRINCETON.

cipally documentary .

Ohio, Oct. 3.—The Stand County Prosecutor David, immediate today charged with con- 1:30 o'clock. Never before in Ohio, gainst trade in violation of he began, had a jury been called upanti-trust laws. The pounity on to try a defendant for violation of

from six to twelve months bate court, and never before had a Rockefeller was originally a the suit but was granted a rial, the date of which will the success of the state in nt proceeding. It is said Mr.

ed will not be a witness and attend the trial. The Buck-Line company and Mancompany, both state corare also defendants, but secured separate trials.

se has the unique feature of illuted by an "information" County Prosecutor W. L. the probate court.

al will be before Judge G. G nd a jury. Heretofore prounder the state anti-trust depended on indictment by Should the present suit will initiate a short cut in

ll necessary steps have been the defendants to have this ut appai cannot be had until i on the main charge.

landard will be represented al Counsel of the company. lict, of New York, Virgil P. Cleveland and Jas. O. of Bowling Green, Ohio. The on will be assisted by Geo. F. local attorney.

imes of thirty prospective ive been drawn and it is estie day will be spent in secure who are acceptable to both

Oath Administered, he state and defense exerright to make two pre-

and transportation company. challenges, resulting in four ve jurors being excused withd cause. Five were excused when an independent producer has oil ien passed, and the court add the oath. After doing so, Standard. rker warned the jury not to he case with notentside par tween themselves. He order-

hundred persons were presn the court convened at 9 notwithstanding the numerous make the waters which the Colorado has Wade H. Eilis attorney gen- shifts and changes made by these Ohio and O. E. Harrison of men from 1882 until the date of the were present to aid the filing of the information in this case, water is now 70 feet deep.

The Jury Selected. fork of selecting the jury be Archbold, H. H. Rogers, have continnont delay. Prosecutor David quously, purposely and unlawfully mainif the first twelve men drawn. lained and operated a so-called trust, By Associated Press. Kline for the Standard, how-monopoly or combination, and that spapers disqualified a juror, Standard Oil company of Ohio and to postponed until next January, ne wishing to excuse a pros-find in your verdict whether or not Direct for that reason. The the Standard Oil company organized PROMINENT MAN accepted the juror upon his under the laws of Ohio, is guilty of bent under oath that notwith-longing to this trust." this opinion gained in this could render an impartial

An exception, the first to be By Associated Press. vas taken by the defense. avid's Lengthy Address.

as made the subject of a some-juny.

CABLE CARS IN SAN FRANCISCO

By Associated Press. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 9 .- The cable car, which so impressed Kipling MANGLED BODY when he visited San Francisco, once more will move over the steep hills of the city. This has been announced by Thornwell Mulially of the United railroads. The officials of the United railroad have been trying for some time to devise a way to get the cars over the steep hills of the city by means of electricity, and have at last given the idea up and have decided to go back to the cable cars on the worst

On the Powell street hill and some of the hills in the Western addition the cable will be used to pull the cars over the steep grades.

Numerous plans have been suggested to do away with the cable car, but all of them have proved impracticable. It has been proposed to make a great cut in the Powell street hill and reduce the grades so that the cars could ascend. The cross lines would in that case run over bridges, and vinducts would be built for the nedestrians. This scheme has been ompany of Ohio was put on ly on the convening of the court at given up and it has been thought best to go back to the old method.

It is with the greatest reluctance that the officials of the United rallroads have decided to go back to the cable, as they had hoped to have all the cers in the city operated by means cock county. The spinese the state of electricity. The lines that will be used for cable cars are in condition and will not be rehabilitated, but will be put in commission with the necessary repairs, and the old cable cars again will come into service.

#### the New Jersey organization issued purchased nearly all of the stock of

Submerged by the Waters fore named, and from that date until upto this time the same directors have of the Newly Created iominated the state companies, have Saltan Sea. voted all the stock of all the companies, elected the officers and controlled

the policy of the same to the same effect and purposes as they did while AMERICA AND MEXICO they were in the original trust form

May Start an Argument When Final Damage Is

Considered.

By Associated Press. bold, a director in the New Jersey Washington, Oct. 9 .- Who is re sponsible for the creation of Saltan sea in Southern California, which al-As to the business methods of the ready covers an area of four hundred local companies the said the Standard square miles and threatens to spread Oil company of Obio and Solar Refin over 2,000 square miles if some means ing company refined oil, the Ohio com- of diverting the Colorado river canpany was producer of crude petrol- not be devised?

eum and is also at this time engaged This question is perplexing Ameriin building a pipe line from the lilt can diplomats. Both the United nois oil fields to connect with the Indi- States and Mexican are hending every ana Pipe Line company, that the Buck- effort to check the river which has eye Pipe Line company is gathering been accidently turned from its course through the efforts of California development to irrigate lands in Northpurchasing agency in Findlay and ern Mexico and Southern California: CLAIM OF NEGLIGENCE

Interesting complications of an in-At 10:10 o'clock both sides in the line for sale, the local purchast ternational nature are threatened ed their satisfaction with the ing agent, J. H. Scott, for the Buck- when the two governments attempt. to settle their difference and make good the damage which has been arought by diverting the Colorado from its old channel. Again and that while all of these refineries need again the Southern Pacific railroad to report to the court immedi- ed crude oil to refine, they never com- has been compelled to move its tracks y attempt on the part of any peted in its purchase and while they which ran through the Salton sink alk to them. A recess was had oil to sell they never competed in and have been forced on to the foot ntil 1:30 o'clock this after its sale in Hancock county. He said hills surrounding the great basin which is being converted into a sea. Several small towns are now beneath

> poured in the basin. In the lowest part of the sink the

Rockefeller, Henry F. Flagler, John PLEADS GUILTY TO THE CHARGE

Salem, Mass., Oct. 9.-James W. d the court excuse three of the the Standard Oil company of Ohio is Felker, former city treasurer of New on their statement that they a member of that trust or monopoly buryport has pleaded guilty to

KILLS HIMSELF.

Stamford, Conn., Oct. 9.-Nathaniel and was about 55 years old,

PARIS BAKERS START A STRIKE.

Paris, Oct., 9 .- The bakeries of this city are generally closed as a result of the strike of the working bakers due to the enforcement of the weekly rest day regulations but there is an ample supply of bread. There were no notable incidents during the day in spite of the threats of the unions. The police statistics show that only

122 bakeries here out of a total of 2, 156 are open today.

FOUND ON TRACK Jackson, Miss., Oct. 9.-Chas. Cara way, the deaf and dumb mute who shot and killed Dr. Preston Collins here, several months ago and who was afterwards adjudged insane, escaped from the asylum Sunday. When a search was made for Caraway, his dead and mangled body was found on the ratircad several miles from the

city. He had been run down by a

freight train.

Charged Against Man Who donned male attire and gone to an ad-Claims Close Relationship With

english Nobleman.

Henry Alfred D. Schultz Detained in St. Louis by the Police.

St. Louis, Mc., Oct. 9.-Henry Al fred D. Schultz, who says he is a cousin of Lord Sholto Douglas of England, was arrested here yesterday upon in structions from the New York policelepartment to the effect that Schultz had been traced to St. Louis and is wanted in New York on the charge of grand larceny for which a warrant has All Members of Congress in at double the usual price. been issued. Schultz was a guest at the Jefferson hotel when taken into custody. He expressed a willingness to return to New York without a requisition, declaring that he is innocent of any wrong doing.

SNOW HAS ARRIVED.

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 9.—Snow squalls vere reported in the Catskills vesterlay. For a time the ground was cov

ered with snow.

For Syeaborg and Cronstadt Mutinies,

On Russian Officers in Command of the Disorderly Troops.

Also Inefficiency Causes for Disgrace to the Russian Flag.

Even Wearers of the St. George's Cross are Beginning to Waver.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 9 .- The commis sions appointed by Emperor Nicholas to investigate the causes of the Svea- ed to almost double its regular numborg and Cronstadt mutinies have her as rapidly as possible and it is exfound that the blame was largely at pected, that the coinage of the Mexican tributed to the negligence and ineffi-money will begin in about two or ciency of the officers. It is considered three weeks. probable that several of the latter will be tried by court martial.

The continued naval mutiales are regarded by the commissions as bemed an opinion in the case, or combination and, you were called charges of embezzlement of \$86,500 in ing unavoidable under the present consestion was discussed as to here today and sworn to try the issue funds of the city. At the request of ditions. Even wearers of the St. an opinion formed by readbetween the state of Ohio and the the prisoners, counsel, sentence was George's cross, which is conferred, here has been in no wise hindered. like the British Victoria cross for acts WILL CONSIDER of extreme bravery and devotion to duty, are affected. One of these was condemned to death recently at St. By Associated Press. Petersburg for disobedience of orders and striking an officer. . .

Cleveland, who has been living on shot himself some time during the been relieved of duty and will be tried Vanderbilt cup race next year on a Chance. One run. the Standard Off company of erturn to Princeton with his family to ant United States district attorney laxity in maintaining discipline in the Jr., and Jefferson Demont Thompson Donohue. Tinker out on foul to Sul- mately 500 men with the United

# AMERICANS WIN FIRST GAME FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

### WOMAN SERVED

By Associated Press.

Akron, O., Oct. 9 .- A woman who served throughout the civil war in the cavalry branch of the services has just been discovered in Northampton township, Summit county, O. She is Mrs. Martha Lindley, who

kept her identity secret during the war, and since then a few have learned that she was a soldier. At the outbreak of the war Mrs. Lindley was a bride of only a few months. Her husband answered Lincoln's first cail to arms, and Mrs. Lindley, young and robust, resolved to enlist in the same branch of the service in order to be near him. She told no one of her intentions, but disappeared from home. During the long struggle she was not heard from, and her friends gave her up as lost. She had in the meantime joining county, where she lost her identity as a woman, and, assuming fictitions name, became known as a

After a time she appled to a recruiting officer for enlistment, first securing a promise to be assigned to the cavalry regiment to which her husband was attached. When she confronted him he fell in with the plan, ealously guarding her secret, and protecting her in camp and in battle. Hundreds of soldlers touched elbows with her daily, but she was always supposed to be a man, and she was honorably discharged from the service as such. With her husband she participated in a number of battles.

Finland are Talking at Once.

EACH SIDE HAS VIEWS

Which Will Probably Culminate in General M il conta Disruption / W

democrats now in session here has loudly cheered. not yet been taken but the radicals claim they have a working majority, pointing out the attitude of the speakers, of whom sixty percent. advocated radical views. The belligerents, however, differ as to how far it should be left to the party to demand the immediate financial boycott of the government. The extremduring the recruiting season which

onens this month. The central committee today was more strongly disposed to a compromise in order to avoid a disruption of the party, but apparently they cannot hope to retain the moderates. Sixty speakers are yet to be heard.

#### ABOUT TO MAKE MEXICAN MONEY.

By Associated Press.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 9.-Telegraphic advices were received yesterday at the United States mint ordering preparations to be made at once for the coinage of 2,500,000 Mexican half dollars which the Mexican government has arranged with the United States to have put out within the next six months. The force of men employed at the mint will be increas-

BOATS NOT AFFECTED.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 9 .- A strong northwest wind blew at Duluth last night but the movement of boats from

### FUTURE RACES.

and A. R. Parington were appointed. Itivan. Evers struck out. No runs. Spanish war veterans.

### THROUGH THE WAR. Thousands of Enthusiastic Fans Witness the First Game of Series.

Hundreds Besieged the Ticket Window at the Chicago National League Ball Park as Early as 8:30 O'clock This Morning.

### STRONG DETAIL OF POLICEMEN ON HANDS

Weather Was by No Means Ideal For Playing the National Game as a Slight Snow Fell Shortly Before the Big Game was to be Started.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Excitement over the first ball game to be played this afternoon for the world's championship between the Chicago teams of the National League and the American League, was at fever heat early moved to third on passed ball. Istoday Although the gates to the ball park were not opened until noon there was a crowd of one hundred in line at the ticket office as early as \$:30 o'clock. By eleven

o'clock the string of people was A Block in Length and growing longer every minute. Despite every effort that has been made for the accommodation of a recordbreaking attendance it seemed probable that several thousands would not be able to gain admission to the games. Over 20,000 general admission tickets were placed on sale

A strong detail of police were the scene of today's game. Chief of Police Collins said the lout Tinker to Chance. No runs. crowding of the grounds would not be allowed to appreach the danger

A Slight Snow Fell shortly before noon. The game was cheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m. The Game Starts.

At 1 o'clock a slight drizzling rain began and at times flakes of snow

Helsingfors, Oct. 9 .- A test vote the grounds and walked across the at the congress of constitutional field to the club house, they were runs. The Nationals were the first to ap-

pear in the field for practice. First inning-Americans-Hahn swung on three offerings of Browns ter. Brown sacrificed Sullivan to and went to the bench. Jones went

out on a fly to Hoffman. Isbell to Jones. No runs. struck out. No runs. Nationals-Hoffman sent a ground

er to Tannehill who retired him on ists advocate a bold appeal to the an easy throw to Donohue. Sheckpeasantry to refuse to enter the army ard went out on a bounder which Donahue handed to Altrock on first. Shult out on a grounder by the Donahue-Tannerhill route. No runs. Second inning: Americans-Brown

stopped Rohe's bounder and threw him out at first. Donahue struck out Dougherty grounded to Chance. No runs.

Nationals-Chance hit a swift counder to Donohue and was out. Steinfiedlt was put out by Altrock as he ran down the base line. Tinker flied to Hahn. No runs. Third inning: Americans - Sulli-

van's grounder to Evers was thrown to Chance who put Sullivan out. Tannehill and Altrock both struck out.

Nationals--Evers out on a grounder, which Altrock threw to first. Kling went out Tannehill to Donohue. Brown struck out. No runs.

Fourth inning: Americans - Hahn was out Evers to Chance. Jones on a hot grounder to Brown went out at Moorish Plains insane asylum speni. first. Isbell flied to Chance. No several hours with Harry K. Thaw in runs.

Sheckard out on a grounder Donohue declined to permit Dr. McGuire the to Altrock. Schulte chopped a high Tombs physician to be present during grounder over Atlrock got to first and the examination as a representative of stole second when Isbell dropped the the district attorney's office. ball. Chance went out on a bounder Attrock to Donohue. No runs.

Americans Score. Fifth inning:: American-Rone hit down past third and Sheckard kicked it over into the vacant beach the American Auto Association at a and Rohe was safe when Kling failed place in the afternoon. After a long investigation Col. Sem-meeting adopted a resolution provid- to hold Brown's toss. Dougherty went

Americans Score Again.

Sixth: American-Altrock walked, Hahn sacrificed, Steinfeldt to Chance. Jones singled to center, Altrock was put out at the plate, Hoffman to Kling. Jones went to second and bell singled to left and Jones scored from third. Isbell stole Second, Rohe out, Brown to Chance. One run.

Nationals-Kling passed to first. Brown sent the ball past second for a hit. Hoffman sacrificed, Altrock to Donahue. Kling came home on a wild pitch. Brown moved to third. Schulte was out, Rohe to Donchue.

Seventh Inning.

American-Donahue singled to Brown, the ball bouncing off his foot to right and went to second on a wild pitch. Dougherty hit to Brown and Donahue was put out between second and third, Brown to Steinfeldt to placed at the National League park, Tinker. Dougherty stole second. Sul-The livan flied to Sheekard. Tannehill

Nationals—Chance out en delve to Daugherty. Strinfeldt out on liner to Robe. Tinker fouled to Sullivan.

Eighth Inning. Americans Altrock singled down est third. Hahn tried to saenifice out forced Altrock, Brown to Winker Hahn was ont stealing, Kling to Evers Evers being spiked but outlined to play. Jones out on a grounder to Chance unassisted. No

Nationals: Evers went out, Isabell to Donahue. Evers was lame from the effects of spiking by Hahn. Kling smashed a single past Altrock to cen-Donahue. Hoffman lifted a high fly

Ninth Inning. Americans: Evers threw Isbell out at first. Rohe went out on a fly to Schulte. Donahue fanned. No runs. Nationals-Moran went to bat for Sheckard and flied out to Jones.

Schulte went out on a grounder,

fannehill to Donahue. Chance singled to center. Steinfeldt flied to Jones. No runs. · Americans Win. 2013 14 Final Score of the first game of the world's championship series: Chicago Americans 2.

Chicago Nationals 1. NATIVES IMPRESSED.

By Associated Press. Tangler, Morocco, Oct. 9.-Dr. Rosen, at the head of the German mission entered Fez, October 2nd., in great pomp creating a deep impression upon the natives.

DR. McGUIRE SHUT OUT.

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 9 .- Dr. Brittan D. Evans and Chas E. Wagner, of the his cell in the Tombs. The alienists

#### NEW ENGLANDERS JOIN MAIN BODY.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- The feature of the encampment and reunion of the in left, Rohe reaching third. Dona- United Spanish war, veterans today New York, Oct. 9.—The directors of hue struck out. Dougherty bunted will be the parade which will take

The principal business at the morn-R. Hart, a prominent lawyer was anovski, of the Rostoff Grenadiers, ing for the appointment of three to to second on a pass ball. Sullivan ing session was the ratification of the New York, Oct. 9.—Ex-President found dead in his office today, having which mutinied in December last, has consider the subject of conducting a and Tannehill both out, Tinker to amalgamation of the legion of Spanish war veterans of Massachusetts and the state expects to prove his farm near Tamworth, N. H., will night. Mr. Hart was formerly assist by court marital on the charge of private course. Wm. K. Vanderbilt, National—Steinfeldt out, Robe to New Hampshire, numbering approxi-

# **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Gathered in South Part of City.

Christian Brookins Loses an Only Son, Death Came Yesterday

FORT RECOVERY.

Mrs. L. L. Shattuck Surprised by Members of Clarion Club.

Special Evangelical Meetings for Grace Church. Other Items.

over the Christian Brookin's home. at the corner of east Vine street and St. Johns avenue yesterday afternoon, by a message from Fort Recovery announcing the death of Ralph Brookins,

The young man was about 16 years old, and had been making his home with his grandparents, four miles north of Fort Recovery, the past few months. He had sustained an injury and blood poisoning set in resulting

Funeral arrangements have not been completed, but services will be held in Lima, as a local undertaker went after the remains this morning Farewell Surprise.

Last evening, members of the Clionian club gave Mrs. L. L. Shattuck, of south Main street, a farewell greeting, souvenir spoon, as a token of friendship and esteem. Mrs. Shattuck will leave in a few days for California, where she will make her future home

A Correction.

It was Miss Lizzie Stants, of west Kabby street, and Edward E. Crouse who were married by Rev. E. E. Young, sunday evening. Last even ing, through a typographical error. the bride's name appeared as Stauts

GRACE CHURCH

Will Hold Evangelical Services, Bo ginning Thursday Evening. Rav. C. C. Rennedy, pastor Grace M. E. church announces that ie will begin special evangelical ser-

ices on next Thursday evening. He will be assisted by Rev. E. T. Bowdle, and the meetings will /continue at

She Suffers Much.

The injuries of Mrs. James McClure, of Holly street, who a few days ago Hardware company, 688 south Main fell and received the contents of coffee street. pot, boiling hot, on her back and neck, are proving more serious than at first umbearable.

Short Notes.

"Joe" Hoover, the photographer a the Locomotive works, is ill at his home on south West street.

After visiting his sister, Mrs. H Burgett, of south Main street, G. P. Ott has returned to Bowling Green. The sacred concert at Grace M. E

church Sunday night was a pronounced success, and the attendance was large and appreciative. This is the kind of weather you

ladies generally select a fall or winter hat, and Miss Kunkle certainly has one of the finest lines of hats in the city. New Shappell block

The Stella Rebeccas will celebrate their 87th anniversary at Solar hall next Friday evening, and a splendid program has been arranged for the

Stoves at Gilmore's. Prices right

588 south Main street. 1-eod-3t Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock the Woman's Home Missionary society of Grace church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Bates, 606 south Main street. A full attendance is desired as important business metters and election of a president are

# Backache

Any person having backache, kidney pains or bladder trouble Pine-ules upon retiring at night shall be relieved before morning.

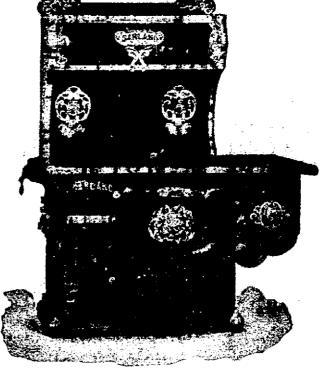
The medicinal virtues of the crude gums and resins obhere been recognized by the medical profrancos for conturios. In Pine-ules we offer all of the virtues of the Mativa Pine that value in relieving all

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# F. E. HARMAN.

213-215 North Main Street.



James Statsenberger, a former clork RICH COAL VEIN in the L. E. & W. offices in this city, is here from New York city, calling on former friends.

The best paint made for \$1.50. A good paint for 95 cents, at the Gilmore 1-eod-3t

The Ray, C. C. Kennedy, of south Elizabeth street is entertaining his supposed, and her suffering is almost brother, Alva L. Kennedy, of Wilmingon, Clinton county, O.

The Ohio Game and Fish Commission special arrived in Lima this

Representative Howard Pears, left over the Erie this morning, for Colum-

Prof. Arthur Tipple, of west Vine street, who is now principal of the 000 to \$75,000,000. public schools in Holden, W. Va., one of the best little mining towns in that much to the towns in the Mahaney state, was in the city this morning, and Shenandoah valleys. making a few preparation for his wedding this evening. His bride will be Miss Blanche Weaver, of Beaverdam, and the ceremonies will occur at Sunuy Side Farm, the home of her parents, near Beaverdam.

Stoves at Gilmore's. Prices right. 88 south Main street.

Bee's Lagative Honey and Tar, the riginal larative cough syrup acts as eathartic on the bowels. rade from the tar gathered from the ine trees of our own country, thereood for coughs, colds, croup, whoopng cough, etc. Try our free offer. old at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

#### RISTORI DEAD OF PNEUMONIA.

By Associated Press.

Rome, Oct. 9:- The Marchesa Del By Associated Press. Grillo, better known as Adelaste Risori, the celebrated Italian actress died affering from phoimonia.

The king and queen of Italy and the Dowager Queed, Margherite sent sympathetic telegrams to Ristori's daughwho will take two or three ter who nersed her mother until the

Human Blood Marks,

A tale of horror was told by marks to lay, human blood in the home of J. W. Williams, a well known merchant of Bac, Ky. He writes: Twenty years PINEULE MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO bottle guaranteed by H. F. Voyakamp. druggist. See and \$1.00. Trial bottle

By Associated Press.

Mahaney City, Pa., Oct. 9.—Prospectors in the employ of the Reading Coal and Iron company at the Gilbertno and Draper colleries have over a mile and averages about twelve feet in thickness.

The seam is said to be practically inexhaustible. In developing it emplayment will be provided for several

thousand then and boys. Of the richest of purest anthracite. its value is estimated at from \$50,000,

The discovery of this vein means

The same company will begin the work of driving an immense tunnel from the bottom of the West Shenan-Turkey Run No. 3 slove. The tunnel will be 3,000 feet in length, running from Locust to Broad mountains,

The company expects to find the Lykens valley vein at its greatest by operating east of Chicago. thickness in cutting though tais tonnel, as well as other important veins. which will prolong the Shenandoah years, and, even at the present output, add millions of dollars to the treasury of this company.

#### willie was lost— NOT KIDNAPPED.

thile tellow was found wandering pense of handling it. about the streets at the Brooklyn end

mained well ever sinee." It cures it is not able to tell the police to the arise as being the proves. The march of progress.

Colds and Bronschip, and is the only innerveling the presence of his where known cure for Weak Laura. Every about from September 22nd when he druggist. See and \$1m. True bottle guaranteed by H. F. Voytking, druggist, but one way to overcome the trouble and kill the germs—that way is perfenced by all who use Chamber-land is zure to result.

The assertion here may not be amply Newbre's Herpicide to the salp-it will kill the germs and healthy battle guaranteed by H. F. Voytking, druggist, but one way to overcome the trouble and kill the germs—that way is perfenced by all who use Chamber-land is zure to result.

Sold by leading druggists. Send too, in this starte to result.

Sold by leading druggists. Send too, in the stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., but the healthy condition of the body and mind which they create makes one feel loyful. Price 25, cents. Samples free.

### **NOTABLE REDUCTION**

the Erie Railroad Company.

HIGHEST RATE NOW

Cents Per Mile in the East and West.

New York, Oct. 9.-The persistent steam railroads that has prevailed for several years has at last been acceded to by the management of the Erie doah slope to the Buck mountain Railsoad Company and commencing rate per mile will be two and one-half duction in passenger fares made voluntarily by any railroad in this coun-

The advocates for cheaper rallroad fares have been urged that they are the same today as during war ore is the best for children. It is valley collectes from fifty to 100 times, and that the increased population has naturally increased travel to an extent that the present rate based on three cents per mile is no longer justifiable, forgetful of the fact that New York, Oct. 9.-Willie Labara, 20 years ago. The wages of train organized, or merged, into the New the four year old Italian boy, who employes are higher, tracks have early this morning. She had been had been missing from his home for been made smoother and the service maximum two cents per mile rate lomore than two weeks and who was as a whole has been vastly improved, cally by the lawmakers as a punishbelieved to have been kidnapped, was and yet travel has not increased prorestored to his parents today. The portionately with the increased ex-

Wherever the population clong May Be a Stylish One, But It Makes of the Brooklyn bridge last Saturday steam lines has become dense enough night and taken to the rooms of the to justify it, electric lines have step- A man usually buys a hat that's "In Children's society. He was identified ped in and taken away the larger per- letyle," but the modern hat for men has centage of local travel.

ago I had severe hemorrhages of the tivity after finding that his parents course, be followed by other lines, hair. ago I had severe hemorrhages of the tivity after finding that his payents course, so the credit for this lungs, and was near death when I he were not able to pay the ransom but nevertheless the credit for this your scalp is full of Dandruff it is a gan taking Fr. King's New Discovery, which they had demanded. The boy concession to the public will belong the might be seen and I have real which they had demanded. The boy concession to the public will belong busilty at work.

named well ever since." It cures himself is not able to tell the police to the Eric as being the pioneer in

country in the world. Tialy has ment for bringing into life a commile, first class rate is 3.47 cents, class 1.56 cents (stat seats) per mile; the field. with no free buggage allowance. The the port from which they sail, and are also required to pay for other than hand baggage. These people Will Be Two and One-Half upon arrival in the United States may travel from New York to Chicago, and have infinitely better accommorate of 1.37 cents per mile, and ship 150 pounds of baggage free, and yet the average population per square mile in the United States is less than public demand for lower fares on 25, or about one-twelfth of the average in Italy.

The state of New York has an average per square mile population vein, southern dip, second lift of November 1st, 1906, the maximum Ohio, where a two cent rate law has are held down to this basis by law, 3.47 cents and an average per square profitable. mile population of 293.

An erroneous impression prevails quite generally that New York state is not true, except between local stations on the New York Central lines between Albany and Buffalo, and here it only applies locally between the cost of handling such traffic has intermediate stations and not for a materially increased within the past through ride from Albany to Buffalo, decade. Passenger coaches and rell- where the distance is 297 miles, fare ing stock cost double what they did \$6.10. That part of this line when York Central system was forced to a

#### YOUR HAT

Trouble.

tolay.

The police believe that the kidbaypers released the Loy from cap untarily reducing its fares will, of which sap the life from the roots of the

There is but one way to overcome the

perhaps the cheapest steam railroad pethor with the Erle canal, from fares of any of the foreign countries, which the state received a large sum The population is 293 per square annually in tolls. At that time it Of Passenger Fares Made by second class 2.43 cents and third ratious and force the rail line out of was predicted that this rate would be

To demonstrate that two cents per Italian immigrants who come to this mile does not prevail on other parts untry pay at the rate of 1.56 cents of the New York Central system in per mile from their home stations to New York the following are given as examples:

Buffalo to New York, distance 440 miles, fare \$9.25; Albany to New York, distance 142 miles, fare \$3.15; Rome to Watertown, 73 miles, fare \$2.20: Syracuse to Ogdensburg, 137 dations than in their own country, at miles, fare \$4.14; Syracuse to Mannsville, 52 miles, fare \$1.60. The Erie's new rate at two and

one-half cents per mile is less than obtains for first class accommodations on any other great system in this country, or that prevails in any other country in the world. Ohio has a flat two cents per mile legal of 133, Pennsylvania 137, whereas rate, and certain lines in Michigan recently been enacted, the average but the population in these states is per square mile population is only 93, not dense enough to make the handcompared with Italy's legal rate of ling of passenger traffic at this rate dancing each Wednesday and Satur-

Result of Neglect.

In most cases consumption results from a neglected or improperly treated cold. Folcy's Honey and Tar cures the most obstinate doughs and prevents serious results. It costs you no more than the unknown preparations and you should insist upon having the genuine in the reliow package. Wm. M. Melville, Old Postoffice corner.

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MACHINISTS STRIKE.

Selma, Ala., Oct. 9,-All the ma

chinists in the shops of the Souther: rallway, forty-six in number, struck for higher wages. This action was taken on a telegram from the execu And the Northwest from St. Louis, tive committee of the national union of the machinists now in Washington

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#### LARGE INCREASE.

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 9,-The total regis itation in this city yesterday was 221. 287 against 204,612 for the first day last year. The in interesting gubernatorial contest in New York state is responsible for the big registration. There was no trouble during the day.

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al News of the Sports Schedule of the High School.

weather of the opposite kind to be expected from the sunpenerday made impossible ig or even the pacing stake tohorsemen who are anxious to yet have their share in the solution purse, are maying a ion with the officers of the ving Park company this after-

probability the stake quos be settled without a race, by nt among the owners as to a This action, however, has een taken, and George G, will ere so long as there is a postrack conditions being to enable him to seize the ill worn by Cresceus; exingtoa, yesterday, neither

arie nor Dan Patch were able their records, conditions not ry favorable to either. Sweet otted her exhibition mile in and Dan Patch paced in 1:58. 1111

hagan was fined \$50 for fallore properly with Dinel L in uot, and was never placed ian fourth, W. d. Lewis, the ie old Lima stre, Norval. won nd heat in the 2:08 trot, the t taking the first and the race

ayton Trotting Association red off its meeting advertised days this week, owing to

H SCHOOL BOYS

Completed Schedule or the Grid Iron.

anagement of the Lima oot ball team has completed iule of games, following first time in years, the locals won ider the strong work of Coach Monek, it looks as thought ll be high school champion of awest this year, and the folchedule will tost their mettle: r 12-Renton at Lima,

r 20-Lima at Findlay. r 25-Linas College, at Lina, rr 27-Lima at Kanton. ber 2-Piqua at Lima. ther 10--Lima at Fostoria. ther 16-Sidney at Lima.

ther 23-Open date. Game ther 29.—Definance at Lima.

MAN NEEDS ICE MAN'S VOTE. O., Oct. 9.-Circuit Judge

lependent, he thought it best Following is the program: the ice trust cases to some

d sentenced the members of ed combine each to one year's ment and a \$5,000 fine. On udge Wildman suspended the

#### PRESENT FORCE TO BE RETAINED.

Washington, Oct. 9 .-- Chairman Shonts, of the Isthmian canal commis sion announced that the proposed plan for having the canal constructed by contract will not affect the personnel of the canal commission nor the clerical force. He also stated that the isborers and employes of all sorts on the canal zone will be retained by the successful contractor. Mr. Shonts is engaged in proparing a statement setting forth the conditionns and reasons for deciding upon the contract system. This statement, together with copies of the proposed contract will be made public as soon as com-

See our sandwich boy in another column and read what he has to tell you about The Book Shop. It opens for business Wednesday, you know. '0-2t

#### PREACHER DENIES EVERYTHING

Wooster, O., Oct. 9 .- Maintaining that his term as pastor had not expired but was for indefinite period, Rev. John Boohr, the Lutheran minister, at Reedsburg, who has been enjoined from acting as pastor, today, filed his answer to the petition of the church council.

He denies all allegations and asks that the injunction be dissolved.

Quinsy, Sprains and Swellings Cured. 'In November, 1901, I caught cold and had the quinsy. My throat was swollen so I could hardly breathe. I spplied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and t gave me relief in a short time. In two days I was all right," says Mrs. L. Consins, Otterburn, Mich. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a liniment and is especially valuable for sprains and swellings. For sale by all druggists.

#### REASON GIVEN FOR HIGH PRICES

Washington, Oct. 9.-Flowers are expensive in New York and the Soclety of American florists and orna-composed of Governor Harris and mental horticulturists state that a State Auditor Glubert, ex-officiopart of this expense, at least, is due John McDowell, of Millersburg; Dr. to the excessive charges of the ex. Fred A. Bunts, of Cleveland, and Dr press companies in transporting the Wade McMillan, of Cincinnati. They BY A YOUNG PRINCE flowers. In a complaint filed with the will later make a visit to the interstate comerce commission today posed sites. the society say that its members ship | So far Westerville, Zanesville, Cirlarge quantities of flowers from points cleville, Marietta and Piqua are ask in New Jersey and Penusylvania to ing for the location of the new hos New York by the United States Ex pital. The commission has \$50,000 press company. It is charged in the to spend for the purchase of grounds complaint that the defendant com- etc. pany practically has doubled its rates on flowers since last May; that the increase is uniquisonable and nearly

#### OLD THROUGH SUSPENSION.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- In the supreme court of the United States today the attorney general for New Jersey entered a motion for a further suspension. secure entries. Rockport is of the hearing in the boundary case he only strictly race meeting in the New Jersey vs. Delaware, the oldest case on the courts docket. The motion was taken under advisement.

> lone the liver, move the bowels, cleanse the system. Dade's Little Liver Pills never gripe. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp's drug store.

#### BROTHER

the season at Piqua when for Of Wm. Wilson is Dying at soods. Adrian, Mich.

> of that city, was seriously ill and was sufficient. not expected to live. A message received from Mr. Wilson this morning stated that his brother was still alive look at The Book Shop on Wednesday, lished. but was in a critical condition.

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#### GOOD PROGRAM PREPARED.

The Ladies Aid society of West Market Street Prebyterian church will there is no possible chance of the the beach that he had decided give a social in the parlors of the grand jury finishing its work today REMINDS ONE OF raw from further adjudication church. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 and that a report may not be expectico trust cases. He said be A good program will be given and reded before tomorrow noon. Business was a candidate for re-electreshments served. All ladies of the men are still climbing the iron stairs was opposed by Judge Kin-church and congregation are invited while no petty cases are known to be weather office reports the first snow

Plano Duet-Mrs. Wheeler and Miss Ruth Wheeler.

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Columbus, O., Oct. 9.-The state state hospital for crippled children will meet here next Tuesday. It is

#### THE IDLER.

House. Harry now makes his perling consulted with him. manent home in Toledo, where he is The following is the text of Emperhe is watching the Canadian oil field. ander Von Hohenlohe; Mr. and Mrs. Crandall will tarry here

Andrew Grandstaff, arrested for William Wilson, of the board of chicken thefts at the home of David sibly be made public without my perpublic service, was called to Adrain, Ditto, in Marion township, was remission? I must point out that the Mich, last night by a telegram which leased at the preliminary hearing, publication was in the highest despending opposite. Presently the door opened, and Nevada Tim walked in, I saw announced that his brother, a citizen the evidence against him being in gree tactless, indiscret and entirely him start when he saw the knife

> Everyone in Lima is booked for a Find the place by the red and white sign hanging from Opera House block,

### NO CHANCE TODAY

Grand Jury Will Probably Hold Over Till Tomorrow.

Gossip from the court corridors is to the effect late this afternoon, that now on the books.

#### ADVANCED RATES

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have advanced per diem rates, the at Williston, N. D. former \$2 a day rate being entitely discarded, and a straight charge of 5c the meal made.

The high price of food-stuffs occasloned the advance. A rate for some rooms is till maintained at \$2.50, but for good accommodations the rate is practically \$3 and on up.

### AT AMERICANS.

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 9.-Karekin Alcon, the money will be refunded.

commission to locate the proposed Because State Secrets of Germany Have Been Exposed

Emperor William Calls if "Tactless in Highest Degree."

Prague, Bohemia, Oct. 9.—Prince Follows Kidney Cure will cure any Prague; Bonema, Occ.

Case of killney trouble that is and Phillip Von Hohanlohe, elder brother beyond medical aid. Wan M. Melville, of Trince Alexander, who caused the who had caused the trouble had been nubilication of the late Chancellor Ven incited against Harry Halliwell for Hohenlohe's "recollections," replying some reason not known to my into the emperor's reproof telegraphed of Nevada Tim and had a black record to the younger son, has informed his behind him. His occupation was gam-Genial Harry Crandall, one of the majesty by wire that he was absolute bling, and he passed most of his time best liked and most popular of the hearight in his strictures, that he the place. I was also fold that he had service at the Buckeye Pipe Line of fices, is here from Toledo, accom- Alexander ought not to have publish had accused him of throwing a light in panied by Mrs. Crandall, guests of ed his father's "recollections" and that knife, and he was looking for Harry Mr. and Mrs. J. P. King, of the Lima Prince Alexander acted without hav- to kill him.

deep into business, while incidentally or William's telegram to Prince Alex-

until tomorrow evening, arranging tonishment and indignation the publinterested in watching the door than for the shipment of their household lication of a most intimate and privile the game. I went out after awhile, ate conversation between your father but something-I could not tell whatand myself concerning Prince Bls-led me to go back. There was Harry mark's retirement. How could it pos- Halliwell still sitting at the table, the inopportune. It is unheard of that thrower, and instead of walking such incidents, concerning the reign-straight up to the table, as he had ing sovereign alone should be pub started to do, he sidled around to the

"WILLIAM." (Signed) Prince Bismark once told Baron 0-2t Von Holestein his most confidential assistant in the foreign office that it was in itself an indiscretion for a dip-

lomatist to keep a diary. CASTORIA

WINTER WOOLENS St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 9.-The local

fall of the season at Marquette and left breast. He pitched over back-Houghton, in the northern peninsula of Michigan. The coldest spot on the weather map was at Prince Albert in the Saskatechwan valley in Canada, where the mercury dropped to 16 de-With the first of October, both the grees. In the United States, the cold-Lima House and the Hotel Norval est in the northwest was 18 degrees

> STOPS DRINKING CRAZE. Nothing is responsible for more sufone and to his friends and relatives than drunkenness. It will be good news to many in this town to know that H. F. Vortkamp is selling a cure called Orrine for which they are authorized to sell under a positive guaran-

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en Amoricanized Asmenian merchant | Orrine is in two forms; No. 1 to be reached here today on the steamer La- given without the patient's knowledge. dertigna after a trip through Europe and No. 2 for those who desire to be and Asia, makes the statement that cured. The remedy costs but \$1. a American citizens traveling in Russia package. Mail orders filled. The Orare given scant courtesy by the offi- rine Co., Washington, D. C., or ask cials of that country and in some cases H. F. Vortkamp to tell you what they are harshly treated. known about this remarkable remedy.

#### The Knife Thrower

When a mining fever struck a new egion in the west I thought I would go out and take a hand. One night som after my arrival I went to a show that had come to the place where I had located. It was given in a big tent and consisted of acrobatic, sleight of hand and other such performances. There were two brothers, knife throwers, who showed great skill, Ben and Harry Halllwell, as their names were given on the roughly printed playbilis. Ren's part was to stand with his back to a board while Harry planted knives all about him so that when Ren walked away he left his outline in knives on the board. It occurred to me that it was a horrible way of making a living. for an accident must surely occur in time. But this gave the sympathy of the audience to the brothers, the spectators holding their breaths till the end of the game, then applauding vocifer ously.

The Halliwell brothers were down for two performances, and just before the second a specimen of the toughest class at the inines, a thickset, red faced, thick lipped man, with Satan's own look, sidled around and got in behind the ropes on to the plot reserved for the performers. He stood opposite the knife thrower and sidewise to the man at whom the knives were thrown Harry had nearly pinned his brother in when I saw a flash of light on Harry's face just as he was throwing a knife. It went through the fleshy part of his brother's leg. I had been watching the man who stood opposite him and a second before the knife that wounded Ben was thrown I saw the intruder manipulate a pocket mirror. It was be who threw the light of a lamp into Harry's eyes and caused bim to misend the knife. The audience had kept their gaze fixed on the brothers, especially the ope standing for a target, and nobody but myself seemed to have seen the cause of the failure, i'm sure if they had the man who had contrived it would have suffered for his act. Being unused to such scenes I prudently kept my own counsel. A tenderfoot is not fitted to take part in the quarrels of the people of new countries.

I saw Harry Halliwell give the man a glance and was confident that lie was aware of the cause of his wounding his brother. In that giance I also saw a premoultion of revenge. Of course the incident ended that part of the performance. The brothers withdrew, and the bill was finished by the others. So far as I could see, the spectators supposed that an accident had limpogned, but were so used to scenes

The afternoon after the performance, having nothing to do, I sauntered into the Metropolition and stood looking at the game. I was surprised to see Harry Halliwell sitting at the table play-I have this moment read with as ling very moderately. He seemed more

As soon as the man entered I saw that both the Halliwells were aware of that both the Halliwells were aware of his presence. Ben drew a little of o from the table where he and Harry could better see each other, and his eyes never left their enemy for a second. Nevada Tim kept edging around to get in Marry's rear, but in an apparently careless way not likely to attract attention. I wished I hadn't come there for I knew what he was bent on, and I wasn't sure the brothers did. and I wasn't sure the brothers did. Finally he attained a position directly behind Harry, and I saw him turn with sudden swiftness and level a revolver at the back of Harry's head, but before he could pull the trigger I heard a thud and at the same moment saw the handle of a knife protruding from his ward and lay perfectly still.

Ben Halliwell had given his brother a signal which, had it come a few seconds later, would have come too late. Harry had turned only half around and thrown the knife over his left shoulder. So sure was his aim that he bad pierced the heart in its center.

I had condemned myself bitterly for not interfering to save a man I supposed was not aware of his danger, though something told me I might go wrong in doing so. It turned out that fering and misery both to the afflicted. I would have made a great mistake in interfering. The Halliwells had planned the affair, bad kept out of Nevada Tim's way and gone to the gambling house to lay in wait for him. Furthermore, I found that a number of persons present as soon as Nevada Tim entered knew that either he or Harry Malliwell would not go out alive. Halliwell could not hit a barn door with a pistol.

My introduction to the country did hot please me and the same evening I packed up my traps and returned to Pie cast. EDWARD MORRISON.

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THE WEATHER.

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 9.-For Ohio: Fair and coolr to-night preceded by rain along Lake Erie, Wednesday

#### LIMA DEMOCRATIC CLUB. Calendar of Meetings.

Feb. 1st; Feb. 15th; March 1st and July 5th, Aug. 2nd; Sept. 6th; Oct. 4th; Oct. 18th; Nov. 1st; Nov. 15th; Dec. 6th and 20th.

#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

State Ticket. For Secretary of State SAMUEL A. HOSKINS, Of Auglaize.

For School Commissioner, CHARLES W. HAUPERT, Of Wayne. For Dairy 2nd Food Commissioner,

RODNEY J. DIEGEL, Of Erie. For Board of Public Works,

GEORGE NYSWONGER, Of Darke.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET. "For Congressman," WM. E. TOUVELLE,

OF CHITE

JUDICHAL TICKET. · Ros Chailt Judge, MICHAEL DONNELLY. Of Napoleon.

COUNTY TICKET For Commissioner, A. L. CONRAD. (Second Term.) For Surveyor, CHAS. E. CRAIG. (Second Term.) For infirmary Director, HENRY MOSTER.

AND FORAKER TOO.

(Second Term.)

DICKISM AND COXISM ARE MAK INGA STRENDOUS FIGHT AGAINST THE PEOPLE FOR CONTROL OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY, IF LOSE IN CONVENTION THE BAL-LOT IS STILL THEIR WEAPON-REPUBLICAN-GAZETTE, SEPT. 12,

#### OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Pensions for the old age are a form of paternal or socialistic enterprise in which the European practice is far more advanced than the American The French changer of deputies has just passed a measure providing old age pensions for workingmen of sixty five or over. This is one of the items in the mogram of the Laborite party which has half a hundred members in the present English parliament. Ger many has list since 1883 a system of old age pensions for septuagenarians, annual payments ranging in amount from about \$25 to about \$57. Sweden, Iceland, Finland, Belgium, Austria Roumania all have recognized this principle.

The people of the United States have never manifested any particular desire for old ago pensions, yet in modified forms the system has made considerable headway here. The national government pensions its war yet rans and retires its officers on half our, and the president want it to pension the life-saving service. The city netures its policemen, school teachers and threnien on half pay. Many railreads have provided for old age pen-

What would it cost to grant a pen-

Dyspeplets Stomach, Hearthurn

### A MATTER OF HEALTH



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years of age? Not so much as might be imagined. There are in the United States, according to the last census. 3,083,955 persons of sixty-five years of over, and of these about a million are already in receipt of pensions as civil war veterans or their dependents. The government spent \$142,000,000 last year n the support of the latter or about \$142 for each pensioner. If 15th; April 5th; May 3rd; June 7th; apply them to veterans as well as civilians, it could pay every one of its three million old people the maximum For Which Doctor is Placed German pension and yet increase its total pension expenditure only from \$142,000,000 to \$170,000,000.—New York Mail.

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#### THE STAGE.

Brown which so has this sensor bust his trial was, indicated thirting the se ance wherever it has been presented proceed a solve by the several talks. In the history of musical complet the men water the bridge of by his countel continuous success of Buster Brown upon his non. has never been equalled. Unlike oth- Throngs of eager, interested perer gage productions there is no rea sons are attending the trial son for Buster Brown ever grawing stale because of the productions every week of its inventor, Mr. Outcault.

nctures ever presented will be the free to marry another woman, was leature of Lew Dockstader's minstrels outlined by the public prosecutor which will be seen at the Faurot opera when the murder trial was resumed house on Thursday night.

The scene which is the result of, Theo. J. Brown, the county prosefurther heightened by the introduction vomiting which he said were symp-THEY SUCCEED THE PEOPLE of layriads of jewels which by dint toms of potsoning. She was then WILL LOSE. BUT. THE MASSES of the manipulation of powerful electricated by her husband. In a subse-HAVE ONE RESOURCE. IF THEY tric lamps assume all the colors of quiet attack, a nurse was called in to the rainbow, the whole resolving into attend Mrs. Bouwer and Dr. Bouwer,

Came Over With Wife No. 2 and Had a Long Talk Today.

INDICTMENT TO COME The doctor relieved the nurse at 9

Bates Still Believes No next morning Criminal Act Was Committed.

While he received a visit from wife No 1 yesterday, David Bates in A neighbor who was present when No. 2, formerly Miss Icy Miller, of witnesses Spencerville, and her father, Arlando M. Miller, of that village,

ed himsor worlded to the Ginter woman, even though they had a child, which dien, and for whom, Bates pro- When a man has disagreeable mediindiciment is sure to follow, the to the last dregs in the bottle. grand jury expecting to make its 10port tomorrow

#### MARION TOWNSHIP DEATH.

of Delphos, the funeral being held trat avenue. Bell phone, Main 850, this afternoon.

Judiciously Mixed With a Sufficient Amount of Ground Glass

on Trial. Charged With Murder.

Toms River, N. J., Oct. 9 .- Prose cutor Brown will today outline the Bronwer, who is charged with slowly killing his wife by means of arsenic and ground glass. A jury was selected yesterday more expeditiously than and renerally been expected.

- Bayoni a slight pareness ly. Brop-The attraction at the Faurot opera | wer gave no evidence of the strain of wase tomorrow afternoon and even his long confinement. That he will, to ing is the new version of Buster'a certain degree, direct the conduct of been smaking new record for attend lection of the jury. He watting the

All For Another Woman The evidence which the prosecu-One of the most magnificent stage murdered his wife that he might be son. today.

Mr. Dockstader's ideas forms the cutor, in opening the case against Dr. mingtrel first part and is known as Bouwer, said that Mrs. Bouwer was itself is one of great beauty which is ber 14th, with violent pains and a picture of surpassing magnificence, the prosecutor said, gave the nurse something which he said was medicine with instructions to administer it. He then went to Lake Hurst, Mrs. Bouwer became worse and another physician was called in, under whose

care she partly recovered. On the Sunday before she died, Mrs. Bouwer was again taken ili, said Mr. Brown and showed symptoms of poisoning. At that time a nurse was attending the patient in the day and Dr. Bouwer in the night p. m., Sunday, and Mrs. Bouwer died in great agony at four o'clock the

The autopsy, the prosecutor said, thowed no natural cause for her ideath. The vital organs were then submitted to Prof. Genth. of Philadelphia, and on his report and on that of the physicians who held the

autopsy, Dr. Bouwer was indicted.

his juit cell, was not left alone today, Mrs. Bonwer died and an undertaker but had callers in the persons of wife who exhance her body, were the first

Dr. Henry Cattrell, of Philadelphia. one of the two doctors who held the It is said Bates has explained his no natural cause for death. He said cantopsy, testified that it had shown position holding as had never consider-the death might have resulted from aisenical poisoning

tided a funeral. There seems noteine to take, he takes a few doses, chance now for a compremise and an and quits, but a woman will take it

#### NORTH SIDE COAL YARD.

Keystone Codt. 1 ton. \$3.75, Key-Istone Coal, 1000 ths, \$1,00; Keystone Mrs Adam Louth, aged 60 years, Coal 100 ths, \$100 Call up office of s dead at her home five miles south J. B. Jackman & Sons, 320 north Cen-Linu phone, 1111R.

By Those Who Were Taking Lima's Religious

Census.

IMPORTANT RESULTS

May Accrue From the Voluntary Service by the Committee.

That Lima is not only a good city city as well, has been proved by the results of which were given out Mon-ren. 361; Undenominational Missions day afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. build- 21; Salvation Army, 5; Christian Un

This fact has been shown at a cost was donated by the publishing firms. fied protestants, 165. All who have served on committees.

or in anyway been connected with the recent canvass of Lima, realize turned over to a committee of ministhe value of the work. If no informal ters from that denomination. tion which would be helpful to the the best church workers in the city 2 per cent are without a preference it were to grant old age pensions, and CAUSED SLOW DEATH to serve as visitors—thus getting them From the completed returns it is giving them experience for further cent of the entire community, are with church work-is of itself a valuable out a leaning toward the church. This in the city has obtained information pected the religious census would re which, will be of incalculable value. As vail. has been stated in the printed matter regarding the visitation, the real work church preference is far in excess of of the church comes now that the can- the number who attend church with vass is made in following up the effort any degree of regularity. \$t would apand thus securing definite results. pear that there are as many protest-This' was an investigation, the after- ant's who do not attend church as atwork is left to each particular church tend in this city. This is the great todo în its own way.

> complete. When Mr. Cross, of Cleveland, who came to engineer the work, at the request of the pastors, arrived, the committee selected Mr. F. W-Holmes as general chairman. Dr. I J. Swanson, chairman advisory committee and Frank Eberhart as chairman of visitaion committee, which had the actual work in charge, Mr. Eberhart divided the city into eleven districis, selecting directors for each district as follows: District No. 3, E. M. Donahue; No. 2. F. H. Kelter; No. 3, 11 years." Of other families the record. M. Fisher, No. 4, F. W. Curtis, No. ord was: "Have letters but have not 6, H. A. Slonecker, No. 6, G. E. Dun joined here;" while others admitted No. 7. S. A. Plummer; No. 8, N. L. they "haven't started yet." As would tion proposes to introduce in the ef- Snider: No. 9, J. M. McGough; No. be naturally expected the real funny fort to prove that Dr. Frank Bouwer 10, E. E. Ring; No. 11 W. J. Tomlin- man was in evidence in a few cases

assigned to the eleven district headquarters, and from there were dispatched by the district directors. Upon visiting from 30 to 45 homes the enumerator reported at district head-"The Palacesof Leweis" The setting first taken ill on the sight of Septem- guarfers leaving the record cards Reallzing that the visitor was the hinge upon which the whole canvass would swing, the committee held a meeting for instruction, this being conducted by Mr. Cross.

> A remarkable coincidence regarding these visitations throughout the Unit ed States is the fact that the weather has been favorable. Here there were showers during the afternoon although the day was clear until noon.

When the smoke of the canvass battle had cleared away the fact was revealed that a few visitors, a great portion of whom were ladies, had been prevented by the showers from doing their work, and as the reserve list shortage of visitors in four districts some twenty sections had to be carried over, and these have been covered subsequently. Great care has been exercised in assorting the record cards, the distribution being made first by de- TURKISH RULER nomination and later by preference or individual churches.

The conrigous attitude of the public was practically perfect, the exceptions simply proving the rule. Even where a family was encountered which refused the information in most rases the pariles had not been inform ed of the real purpose of the canvass. A record or a card stands as a rule

for a family not an individual. It has been proved in other cities the cards to the story the bullet was extracted



will arrange four persons each. There are still some record cards to be turned in at headquarters, but upto the time of making this report there were 6,262 cards at headquarters, showing that the census covered about 25.049 souls. The two great divisions of the church Protestan, and Roman Catholic are divided as to preference as

The Jews number 19. The census weeds the fact that there are 27 different creeds or sects represented in Luna, classified as follows, the figures refer to the number of families?

follows: Protestant, 4.382; Catholic,

Baptist, 250; Baptist, (African) 60; Catholic, 975; Christian, 138; Christian Disciple, 500; Congregational, 119; Episcopal protestapt, 90; Ger man Baptist, 34; Jewish, 19; Lutheran English, 374; Methodist Episcopal, I. in which to live, but a good church 128; Methodist Episcopal African, 126, Mechonist Fee, 45; Presbyterian, 609; religious census just taken the final Reformed church, 254; United Breth ion, 5; United Presbyterian, 4; Quaker, 5; Universalist, 6; Spiritualists, 11; of less than one cent for visiting and Christian Science, 31; Advent; 6; questioning the iumates of every five Mennonite, 5; Church of the Living houses in the city. The policy of those God, 5; Sactified, 1; Christ Episcopal, in energe of the enumeration has 1; Holiness, 1; Radical church, 1; been so economical, that the entire Unitarian, 1; Methodist Protestant, 2; work has been accomplished for about Latterday Saints, 5; Greek, 2; Holy \$85. It ought to be said, however, Roller, 1; Theosophist, 1; Missionary that the expense could not have been Church society, 2; refused, informakept so very small but for the fact tion, 19; not at home, 400; no prefer that some of the necessary printing ence, 458; vacant houses, 62; unclassi

The cards that indicate a denomination, but not a particular church are

The great surprise of the census is various church had been secured, the the small number of people who have canvass would still have been a suc- no church or denominational prefercess for, getting from 210 to 320 of ence. In several districts only about more in touch with the people and throughout the city less than 74 per thing to do. However, every church is a smaller proportion than many ex-

The 21,544 who claim to have a problem of the church. The experi-The organization for the canvass of ence of all who actively engaged in Lima while simple was nevertheless the canvass is that people as a rule feel kindly toward the church. It remains now for the church to engage in a forward movement and plan to meet more than halfway the non-charch-

Some Interesting Incidents.

The note on the back of the card rives in a great many cases the key to the situation. In scores of cases] the note reads: "New here;" just, moved in from- One card reads: "Have attended no church for one who filled out the card for him-The pastors carefully selected the self said he belong to the "Big Church, People's Branch." Over balancing by far the self appointed humorist were those revealing the decidedly serious and pathetic side of life. Many cards have short words reading: "This family are mutes;" man has been deaf for 11 years. "This lady irits to care for 8 children, her husband . dead and a little boy helps to earn money." Large family of children, mother does not get much en couragement.

It is quite surprising that in-a city. the size of Lima, none cared to have it put down on a card that they were an infidel or an atheist.

Henry R. Jones, of Tampa, Fla. writes: "I can thank God for my present health, due to Foley's Kidney Cure. I tried doctors and all kinds of kidney cures, but nothing done me much good till I took Foley's Kidney have no more pain in my back and shoulders I am 62 years old and was not large enough to care for the suffered long, but thanks to Foley's Kidney Cure I am well and can walk and enjoy myself. It is a pleasure to recommend it to those needing a kid ney medicine. Wm. M. Melvile, Old Posternee corner.

### SHOT BY WOMAN

By Associated Press.

Paris, Oct 9.-A dispatch to the Petit Parisien, from Constantinople declares that the real secret of the re cent illness of the Sultan of Turkey was that he was shot in the abdomen by a Kurdish woman who was jeatons of his latest favorite in the harem, a by a German physician, the sultan cash. going under the operation without great nerve.

#### T. P. A. IN SESSION.

West Baden, Ind. Oct. 9 .- Three hundred railroad representatives are attending the annual convention of the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents in session here President Benjamin, of the associa tion is presiding. It was decided to hold the convention next year at Nortolk. Va, during the Jamestown exposition.

900 DROPS For Infants and Children The Kind You Have Always Bought Avegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomarts and Bowels of Bears the INFANTS/CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium. Morphine nor Mineral, NOT NARCOTIC. Proper Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER Panaka Send Alx Sanat Radollo Salt -Agus Saral Use Aperied Remedy for Constinafion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea Worms Convulsions, Feverish-For ness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Pac Simile Signature of Thirty Years

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15 Doses - 35 CINES

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Was Dan Callahan While He Was Attending a Hearing as a Witness.

WAS IDENTIFIED

As the Man Who Was With Another Defendant When Money Was Taken.

The preliminary hearing in mayor's court in the case against William Tehan, charged with taking five dollars in money from Harry Bloom, a Ruskian junk buyer, was fimshed this morning and the defendant was bound oversto-the grand jury. He furnished bond for his Expensance before the court of common pleas and was 'released.

During the progress of the bearing, Dan Callahan, a seitchman, was identified by some of the witnesse- as a person who was with Tehan at the while he was in court. He waived the right of a preliminary examination and was also bound over. He see cured his release by giving the mayor an order for his wages due from the C. H. & D. railroad.

#### PUETZ PROPERTY Purchased by the Altschul Bros. Co. Today.

This morning, real estate agent R E. Davis closed a real estate deal through which the Altschal Bros. Co. become the owners of the residence property of J. W. Puetz, formerly the property of C. D. Critos, on west North street. The consideration was \$4500. Altschul Bros. will naprove Cove. Four bottles cured me, and I the property at a considerable cost before occupying it.

> It is a well known medical fact that pine resin is most effective in he treatment of diseases of the blad-Sufferers from der and kidneys. back ache and other fronbles due to faulty action of the kidneys find retief in the use of Pine-ules. \$1.00 buys 30 days treatment. Sold at H. F. Vortkame's drug store.

. . . . . . . . . . . WANTS, FOR RENT, LOST. FOR SALE, ETC.

Advertisements occupying four lines or less will be inserted in this column for 25 cents for one inserbeautiful Circussian girl. According fon, or 50 cents for three insertions, the order to be accompanied by the

taking chloroform and displaying WANTED—Competent girl for gener al housework, none other need apply. Family of two Inquire 1034 W. Market street, or call on new phone 81.

> WANTED-Girl for geenral house work Good wages. Apply at once to Mrs. G. W. Harrison, 114 south Collett street.

WANTED-Old for general bouse work. Good wages, Apply at once to Mrs. O. B. Selfridge, 650 Market gtreet.

WANTED-Chamber maid at the Hotel Norval.

WANTED-Any person willing to distribute our samples; \$20.00 week). "Empire" 92 LaSalle Ct., Chicago, Ill. Steady position; no canvassing

WANTED-TO RENT-A four of toroom flar or house within reasonable distance of business center of the eny. Address W. G. C. care Time-Democrat office. State rental price and location of property.

WANTED-Trustworthy man to manage branch and distributing depot for large manufacturer. Salary to start with, \$1.500 for first year, payable monthly, and extra commismissions and expenses. Applicant must have good references and \$1 000 cash, capital secured. Experience unnocessary. Address, Mana facturer, P. O. Box 711, Chicago. sep29-Oct-6-1 (20

WANTED-First class laundry man. immediately; must be good all round man. C. B. McGuire, Ada, O. 8 %

WANTED-To buy two good farmfrom 40 to 80 acres and 100 to 1. Address J. R. Cortis, Ada, O. 5 11

VANTED-Mail carriers. examinations. Preparation free Franklin Institute, Rochester, N Y

WANTED-Girls to learn the cigar making trade. Will pay \$3 per week until learner can make more by piece work. After trade has been accomplished can earn from \$8 to \$12 per week, depending entirely on speed of worker. The Delsel-Wem mer Co.

WANTED-Kitchen neip at the Hotel Norval.

#### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-"Favorite" hard to base burner, large size. Will st cheap. Inquire of I. L. Morris, W. Kibby, St.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-FOR I " property, 40 here farm, near Pan a ing, O, and an 80 acre farm or b Defiance, O. John A Mohi, Rosin 15 Holmes block. New phone 1446

FOR SALE-16 H. P. touring car, run very little, and in excellent conm tion. A big bargain. R. D. Macdonald.

FOR SALE-1905 Ford automobile; 5 passengers, side entrance; has top. new tires, newly painted and thoroughly overhauled, practically new D. C. Duan, Holland block. 95 if

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FOR RENT-Furnished rooms will gas or without; steam heated; ball hot rain water, electric lights Dy posite court house. Oregon Plats

FOR RENT—Some pice houses, 5 to 7 rooms, \$8 and \$10 per month. Also some good barns. Nice modern rooming house, centrally located. A few nice houses still left to sell on renting installments. Some cash bargains.

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Elliott

ON ISLAND OF CUBA.

Citronella Oil To be Used by

Soldiers to Kill the

Mosquitos.

Washington, Oct. 9 .- Brig. Gen. i. F. Elliott, commanding the ma-

riue corps, has begun a vigorous

campaign to protect his men in Cuba

from yellow fever Ten barrels of

oil of citronella have been ordered

sent to Cuba immediately and every

mosquito bites All the marines in

Cuba are supplied with mosquito net-

ting for their beds and head nettings

are also available for their use, but

in that warm climate the marine of-

ing on guard at night find the head

Water filters of the most improved

ype have also been sent to Cuba, and

urged to caution the marines against!

is Mrs. Alexander, of Cary, Me, who has found Dr. King's New Lite Pills

Bowels in perfect order. You'll agree

with her if you try these painless puri-fiers that infuse new life . Guaranteed

by H F. Vortkamp, druggist. Price

Loveland. O., Oct. 9 -The mystery

concerning the suicide of John Kell,

Coroner Gatch is trying to unrave-

Kell, a widower aged 58 was engaged

to marry Miss Delva Malloy, an eigh-

teen-year-old daughter of a neighbor

at Bethel. Two hours before the hour

for the ceremony Kell began to put

on his wedding clothes, then sudden

going against us and always has

good bye." He then shot himself in

the head and was dead when found.

Are you troubied with piles? One

FUNERAL NOTICE.

will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, at the residence, 1018

No sickly women or weak men will

The funeral of Mrs. El'en McBeth

THEN SUICIDED.

the use of unfiltered water

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By Associated Press.

marine on guard duty will be sup-

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Pace to be Seen in the iculty of Lima High

AUGUST K. HALL

n to Fill the Vacancy aused by Professor Thomas.

Carl Ackermann Nami as a City School Examiner.

was a small attendance at the merting of the board of edus-Harriett, Creps. McClain by taken out to the lake

of hanks were read from the No bome is so pleasant, regardless of the comforts that money will only, as

here ready to take charge

vanimers caused by the retire-Lima College.

ogressing nicely in the vari-

Davil's Island Torture. y cured me, writes L. S.
of Rugles, Ky. Heals all
Borns, and Sores like magic.
i F. Vortkamp's drug store.

York, Oct 9-Mr. T E Den W Dennis and Sons, commisich ints of London has arm " York on an extended tour apple districts of the United und Canada Mr. Dennis exthe belief that the present will be a good apple year standpoint of the exporter

# Taken in Charge by Man-

. ager Carpenter This Morning.

THROUGH W. B. RICHIE

Chief Warden Porterfield Brought Finny Tribe to Lima.

Chief Game and Fish Warden Por

erfield in the car built for this purpose, arrived in the city this morning at 7.40 over the Lake Erie and Western railway from Celina, and delivered the fish which will stock McBeth's lake.

Warden Porterfield formally presented the fluny tribe to Mr W B. Received Decisive Jolt when used in protecting himself against cal lake will again be re-inhabited, and Mr. Richie who was present turned the buckets over to General Manager W. D. Carpenter, of the Western Ohio Mr. Carpenter with the Warden of the lake, Neill Roush was present to care for the gift of the state, and they were immediate-

For a number of years efforts have een made to have the state commission re-stock McBeth's but they always failed, until a few months ago communications brought forth Mr. Carpenter and Mr. Roush took into Adam's death today. gnation of Prof. Herbert A. the matter up with Mr Richie, whose as teacher of chemistry, success is shown in the visit of the is recepted on motion of ear toda), and the presence of a new d, and the resignation of Mem-tribe of pass, black and rock, in the murdered is a prominent witness at delayed in caming was also waters at the "Beauty Spot."

Advice To Housewives.

health. A bottle of Ormo Laxative Fruit Syrup costs 50 cents. It will cure every member of the family of constipation, sick headache or stom-ach trouble. Wm. M. Melville, Old Postoffice corner.

MAKING THE DEAD LINE.

Eric. Pa., Oct. 9 .- The United States cruiser, Merrilliand the Canadian cridiser Vigilanth started the work of setting buoy to mark the boundary between the American and Canadian waters in Lake Eric. They will be placed at a distance of five 'miles. apart, and will it is hoped, stop the Adams, his sons, Dr. Thornley, annoyance between the fishermen of the two countries.



ELL Nervelable cure every form of nervous disorder. Not an irritant or stimulant, but a nerve food. Zell Tablets are easy to take and certain if results. They tone up the whole nervo-pinal system. They make hife worth living.

PRICE PER BOX 50 CENTS to any address, in plans package. THE ZELL DRUG CO. · Gallen, Obio.

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### Will be Fought to a Finish That Policy King Albert J. Adams

Came to His Death in New York Through Suicide by Shooting.

ONE MURDER THEORY

Held Throughout the Inquest by Coroner Harbarger

Evidence Was All Considered.

New York, Oct. 9 - That Albert J netting uncomfortable and remove Adams, the so-called policy king, who was found dead in his rooms in the pressed at the opinion of the inquest

the inquest

In opening the inquest Coroner Harbarger told the jury that before coming into court this morning he had been "abused and villfied by an important witness in the case" Continu ing he said "the relatives and police believe that Adams committed suicide Albert J. Adams was murdered and that the murder is an important witress in this case who will appear be

The following is a list of the wit nesses to be subpoenzed at the in-

Police Captain Burflend, W. E. D. Stokes, proprietor of the Ausonia hotel, Mrs. Adams, widow of the allly changed his mind, wrote a note to leged suicide; Albert J. and Louis the girl, saying that "everything is house physician at the Ansonia hotel; William Dunlevie, elerk at the Ansonia; Edward Mill, bell boy; G. W | Miss Malloy is unable to explain either Robins, and G W Thomas, Adams the note or the suicide. partner and friend.

Adams was found dead in his rooms application of ManZan will give you in the An-onia Monday morning, Octo-immediate relief. H. F. Vortkamp's Adams was found dead in his room's ber 1, with a bullet hale from a re- drug store. volver through his head. The bulle was imbedded in the wall of a corn dor from which Adams room opened The revolver was lying beside the

Prior to the opening of the inquest M: Stokes called at Coroner Harbargers office and asked the corone" khy Harvey J Williams, a bell boy Mountain Tea. It's brought happiat the hotel had not been summoned It is not too late now, replied the ness to thousands of homes. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents, H. F. Vortkamp. coroner, 'I shall have the subpoeua served at once."

Decide It was Suicide.

At the conclusion of the inquest the coroner's jury returned the verdict that Adams came to his death by sni-

DONE BY WATER. By Associated Press.

GREAT DAMAGE

west Elm street

Los Angeles, Oct 9 -Fire which started mysteriously last night on the top floor of the Chamber of Commerce building on the east side of Broad way and between First and Second streets caused damage roughly estimated at \$100,000, ninety per cent by water.

Cheapest accident insurance-Dr. Phomas' Eclectric Oil. Stops the pain and heals the wound All druggists sell it.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

By Associated Press. Worcester, Mass. Oct 9-There was little change during the night in the condition of Representative Hoar, who is seriously ill at his home in this city It was said that the congress man was in a serious condition this morning, but there was no immediate crisis in his illness.

Specifics cure by acting directly on the sick parts without disturbing the rest of

No. 1 for Fevers. No. 2 " Worms. No. 3 " Teething.

No. 4 " Diarrhea. No. 7 " Coughs. NJ. 8 " Neuralgia. No. 9 " Headaches

No. 10 " Dyspepsia. No. 11 " Suppressed Periods. No. 12 " Whites. No. 13 " Croup.

No. 14 " The Skin, No. 15 " Rheumatism. No. 16 " Malaria. No. 19 " Catarrh.

No. 20 " Whooping Cough. No. 27 " The Kidneys. No. 30 " The Bladder.

No. 77 " La Grippe. In small bottles of pellets that fit the vest



#### Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

ARE NOT THE MOST EXPEN-SIVE CORSETS. THEY ARE MODERATELY PRICED FOR THEIR SPLENDID VALUE. THEY DON'T FALL SHORT OF THE STYLE QUALITY OF THE HIGHEST PRICED SHAPES MADE.

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THEY EXCEL IN THE QUAL-ITY OF HOSE SUPPORTERS—

A NECESSARY STYLE FEATURE, AND IN THE BONING, WHICH IS ABSOLUTELY RUST-PROOF—A VIRTUE THAT PERMITS TUBBING THE CORSET AS EASILY AS LINGERIE IF ONE WISHES. REGARDLESS OF THE TYPE OF FORM, WE CAN FIT YOU ELEGANTLY AND COMFORT-ABLY. ATTACHED ARE THE "SECURITY" RUBBER BUTTON HOSE SUPPORTERS.

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Quite the handsomest of the season's productions. It is essentially designed for large well-developed forms. High above the waist and long in the skirt, which is equipped with a triple set of "SECURITY" hose supporters—the best kind of a supporter for this splendid corset. The boning is solidthat is, the garment is sustailed throughout with rust-proof boning, thereby forming the proper support for the figure intended.

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Burns up the smoke and gases and is the only stove that does it perfectly. Our stock of Gas Stoves and Base Burners is complete. WE GUARANTEE ALL OUR STOVES.

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The Reliable Housefurnisher of Lima. 204 NORTH MAIN.

SMALL BLAZE

In the Werst Tailor Shop Was Extinguished.

The fire department was called to little damage resulted.

GREATLY APPRECIATED

HIGHLY COMPLIMENTED AND

Rev. E. F. Young, pastor of Cal-

vary Reformed church, having completed three years as pastor of Calvary church last Sunday, his members Werst's tailor shop, back of the Harp-decided to perpetrate a pleasant surer block, at Main and North streets prise on Rev. and Mrs. Young. Conseabout 12 35 o'clock this afternoon to quently on Saturday evening after Mr. extinguish a small blaze that had Hartzler had presented the reverend started from a hot plate which rest. a handsome commentary on the entire ed too near the floor of the shop. The Bible, the membership sent to his fire had started while the shop was home at 528 east High street, a handdeserted during the noon hour. Very some leather upholstered rocker and beautiful vase. These marks of re-A sour stomach, a bad breath, a gratifully accepted. To express the pasty complexion and other consequences of a disordered digestion are Young for these generous gifts is imquickly removed by the use of Ring's possible. But they will serve to weld

in wateria

### FAUROT OPERA HOUSE

THURSDAY, OCT. 11TH.

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Direction of Chas. D. Wilson.

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MINSTRELS

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Neil O'Brien, Eddie Leonard, Manspect and tokens of high regard were uel Romain; John King, John Dove, Reese V. Prosser, Harry Morse, Poley Bros, and 60 others.

> Street Parade at Noon. Prices-25, 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.50. Scat sale Wednesday, 9 a. m.

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unusual as it follows the decision of Attorney General Ellis declaring the extra fares put into effect some time ago by the Hocking Valley unlawful. The Hocking, in an effort to prevent the payment of cash fares on trains, put in effect a system by which 10 eenis extra was charged if two passengers presented the cash for his fare instead of a ticket a receipts which could be cashed at any of the ticker offices being given by the con-

Only Through Traffic.

On account of the decision this practice was discontinued by the Hocking Valley, October 1. The Pernsylvania explains, however, that the extra fare will be charged only in not conflict with the decision of the Reduction In Rates.

diana, Ohio and Pennsvivania.

exchange tickets by all lines in the calendar as soon as Justice Brown's Central Passenger Association terri- successor is appointed ton). Mr Ford says, will probably be continued on sale with the price redured to \$25 and a refund of \$5.

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to Cal. The car has been sent East, and is now on exhibition in the Chicago and Northwestern station at Chicago. The toath weighs 107,000 ready for service. It is 39 feet 10 inches congluver car end vills and has To Discourage Payment a seating capacity of the persons. The a seating capacity of iti persons. The by means of an angle fron framework I. are is no separation of the roof and agic" and lower docks, as is the American custom in car building, the roof being a simple arch pattern

Expect a Big Business. largest winter tourist business to Florida and other Southern sections that has ever been known. The BUT IN THIS STATE Southern Rallway and the Seaboard Air Line and Atlantic Coast Line service for the tourist period from and Technique unexcellroads will place special trains into January until April R H Stansell, St. traveling passenger agent of the Seaboard at Washington, says

Prospects for winter touring of the South were never so bright at this season of the year as they are now Scores of inquiries come in every day for information about trains, hotels. etc. There are two reasons for expecting big winter business to Florida in addition to the large inquiry Travel will be diverted to a large ex Quite a surprise was sprung in tent from California because of the railroad tircles, Saturday by the an- San Francisco disaster, and there will nouncement of the Pennsylvania be more travel South this year belines that in an effort to force the cause last year was a light season on account of the mild weather in the fligh St. North, the rule is that people will not stay away from the South more than Engineer Kelly Injured.

The side rod on the engine hauling goods. J. W. Fullerton, 210 W. Bim the north bound Lake Erre train due street. Old Phone 223L. in this city at 9.50 p m, broke and flew up in the cab last night just as the train was leaving Kingsland En gineer Robert Kelly, of 704 Third St. this city, had his foor badly mashed as a result of the accident. Another engine was sent out from the round house in this city to bring in the disabled train. Drs J M. Dinnen and A H Macbeth accompanied the en gine and dressed Mr Kelly's Injuries The train arrived in this city about three hours late.-Ft Wayne News

Engineer Seriously Injured. A L Ball, freight engineer on the Findlay, Ft Wayne & Weston branch of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Daytop, was seriously hurt at Ottawa Saturday, by falting in front of a passing freight train Ball's left arm was cut off and he was injured internally. He is a prominent member of the B P O E and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

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et No. 6, Vogler Bros. & ive a 5 barrel pumper in es Criswell farm, while the Co, has a dry hole in No

a rig up and ready for No. Bornett heirs farm. el No. 10, Wood, Kennedy ave a 10 barrel number in ke Broyles farm, and have . 13 up. Shearer, Backer are drilling. No. 5; Nannie ing No. 9, John P. Boston the Wood Off Co. bas a rig 5, on the S. Bryant farm. inking Creek district, Pornd others have a 100 bar er in No. 5, Thos. Dick e Monarch Oil, Coal and s a 50 barrel producer in R. Callahan farm. The per in No. 4; Cyrus Brown are drilling No. 5. The

in Oil & Gas Co. has a 5 Co. is making preparations 6 on the S. Bryant farm, he should give up his club." Oil Co. bit a duster in a nd others have rigs up for Statesman. 7, on the J. Ramsey farm. ct No. 13, the Eureka Oil e good for 100 barrels, in the James Foster farm. ill Oil Co,'s No. 16, Robt. pumped 25 barrels. Same No. 14, John Keeton farm, barrels, and No. 15 rig is r Bros. No. 1, G. W. Bell No. 2, Thos. Brown fatm, lusters, while No. 3 rig is Brown farm. Ross Wetthe Parmylesville Oil Co.

o. 13 up on the A. Hurt County Developments. kett, Isman Oil & Gas Co. barrel pumper in well No. enten Cundiff farm, in the il district, in Wolfe county, Same company's No. 2, <sup>erts</sup> farm, is a rank đuster 7, on the Reuben Cundiff layed by a fishing job at

of 1100 feét. farm, and are due to drill patient and you will be comforted." hat he was troubled, but the book- Balve is for sale by all druggists.

in No. 12, same farm. The Beckett, sman Oil & Gas Co. is also drilling lo. I. J. P. Wansant farm.

The New York Oil Co.'s No. 2 Isaac Tolson farm, is 3 10 barrel pumper and No. 3 is drining. The Kentucky Oil, Coal & Lumber Co.'s No. a Isaac Tolson farm, pumped 15 barrels and No. 6, is a rig up. 1. M. Beckett, receiver, is drilling No. 2, Coombe & Fulks farm.

Certain Cure for Croup-Used for Ten Years Without a Failure. Mr. W. C. Bott, a Star City, Ind.

hardware merchant, is enthusiastic in nis praise of Chamberkain's Cough Remedy. His children have all been subject to croup and he has used this remedy for the past ten years, and though they much feared the croup, his wife and he always felt safe upon retiring when a bottle of Chamber lain's Cough Remedy was in the house His oldest child was subject to severe bricating Company stanks of croup, but this remedy never failed to effect a speedy cure. He has recommended it to friends and neighbors and all who have used in say that it is unequaled for croup and whooping cough. For sale by all drug-

#### Operations in and COURT DECISION WILL KEEP IT DRY.

Columbus, O., Oct. 9.-By the de cision of the supreme court in the Washington, C. H., case, that city remains dry under the vote taken last year. On the face of the returns from the Beall law election held there the wets were shown to have carried the day, but the election was contested by the drys in the probate court and the court threw out enough votes to turn the election the other way. The decision of the supreme court sustains the judgment of the circuit court

Pinesalve cieanses wounds, is highcello is the attractive point hands. Good for cuts. Sold by H. Vorthamp's drug store.

AN OHIOAN PRESIDES.

By Associated Press.

Washington, Oct. 9.-With over nty, the Penn Lubricating three hundred delegates in attendance as a 30 barrel pumper in the thirty-second annual convention of the National Wholesale Druggist As sociation was begun here today and will continue throughout the week. Lucien B. Hall, of Cleveland, called the meeting to order. Following an address of welcome on behalf of the s drilling No. 2, on the G. District of Columbia, the convention The day came, however, when she an-

#### CONGRESSMAN - RECOVERING.

Marion, Q., Oct., 9.—Congressman G. E. Mouser, is on the road to recovery and an operation for appendicitis No. 25 Ruth Upcaurch will not be necessary. Owing to his od for 10 barrels, and rig miness, however, it will be impossi owed mother by her exerts, and to o. 4. The New Domain Oil ble for him to re-enter the campaign found a duster in No. 5, on before the last week, if he is able first day. His admiration must have Brown farm, and J. E. even then to do so. It is possible that any ret he had spoken no word. The he will be brought from Frement the new store was an experiment; if it was last of the week.

MRS. DAVIS ILL.

failure ne would her to share his lot.

The widow Allen concealed her character and not press her point. The Colorado Springs, Oct. 9.-Mrs. J. A Hayes left Colorado Springs last grin and did not press her point. The night for New Yoirk city, called by young merchant was hustling and make the announcement of the serious filness of her mother, Mrs. Jefferson Dav- native. is, widow of the president of the confederate states.

#### is the Moon inhabited.

has an atmosphere, which makes life drilling a test well on the but not for human beings, who have a life had bound himself to sell at certain tree farm, and E. M. Wil- hard enough time on this earth of prices and he dared not depart from ours; especialty those who don't them. He had bound himself to repay know that Electric Bitters cure Head | a certain amount of the capital invest ache. Billousness, Malaria, Chills and ed at the end of the first twelve Fever, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Dizziness, months, and figure as he would be Foruid Liver, Kidney complaints, General Debility and Female weaknesses. inequalled as a general Tonic and Appetizer for weak persons and especially for the aged. It induces at matrimony. When her hints were The W. H. Emery Oil sound sleep. Fully guaranteed by H. turned uside she said quietly F Vortkamp, druggist. Price only 50c.

> In the Dining Car. English Tourist-"Waiter,

teak is dencedly tough, y'know." Waiter- Got teh he sah, in ordeh teh pass de guv'ment 'spection! Yo' I'I have worked like a slave to make miob'iv em unaware, sah, dat since de Packin town sposure, tendehness in a beef am considehed-a sign ob physieal weakness!"-Puck.

Needs a Club.

She I think when a man marries He-Gracious! Why, that's just

Fine Preacher.

"Why does the preacher always walk about on tiptoe?"

"It's a habit he got in the pulpit. He's always careful not to disturb the slumber of the congregation."-Cleveland Leader.

An Uplifter.

Here is a Kansas verse, written by Prof. Carruth of the state university, to memorize and repeat three times a ing No. 3. James Burnett day in this delightful season:

A haze on the fur horizon, An infinite tender sky,

The rips, rich tint of the cornfields. And the wild geese sailing high; And all over upland and lowland

The charm of the goldenrod .---Some of us call it Autumn and others call it God.

#### Young America.

A little boy returned home from church one Sunday, and his mother taked him: "What was the text?" and Morgan and others have a the hoy replied: "Keep quiet and cuspect him, but she would have no badly inflamed. One of my neighbors numper in No. 3, E. F. Dun you'll get the quilt." The next day proofs. 2. The Compton Oil Co. the mother met the minister and dis himself for two weeks before he adopt-

#### BETROTHED IN BANKRUPTCY

By C. B. Lewis

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After the death of her furmer hushand the widow Allen moved into the village of Fergus. Her husband had left her a snug property and a goodly sum of life insurance, and at fifty years

she became a money lender. She had no friends as a girl, she had few as a wife, and as a widow and a capitalist neonie did not speak in her favor. She drove hard bargains and had no pity. If her capital or interest was not forthcoming on the day and date she invoked the aid of the law and accepted no excuses. She had always been a woman of stingy disposition, sure to avenge what she deemed a slight, and when she came to know the general opinion of the villagers she ground her teeth together and made up her mind to get even.

The village of Fergus boasted of only three general stores. That was more than was needed to supply the wants of the people. There would not have been a fourth had not one of the merchants had a business transaction with the widow Allen and been obliged to go to law over it. She was beaten in the suit, and to get even she planned to start another store. Not being an educated woman and arraid to try the idea by herself, she lent a sum of money to young George French, who had for several years been a clerk in the store of the merchant she wished particularly to ruln. He was bound hard and fast The widow wanted revenge, but she didn't propose to lose any money over it. She was near fifty years old and the new merchant not yet twenty-six, but she let it be known that when a marriage took place between them the firm name of "George French & Co." might be shortened to "George French." There was a rush of customers to the new store. To keep expenses down and make an innovation young French | and said: employed a girl bookkeeper and an-

other girl as clerk. As the widow insisted on his boarding with her so that they could talk he gasped. business and he be under her watch, she did not become jealous for a time. nounced that he must get rid of both girls and replace them with men,

He refused to heed her in this, point ing out the saying and other good rea sons. One of the reasons that he did not give was that he admired the Catherless, girl, Jonnie Warder, the bookkeeper, who was supporting a widwhom he had been attracted from the and yet he had spoken no word." The a success he might avow himself. If a failure he would have no right to ask

ing things gloomy for her victim. At the proper time he would offer an after

Nine months of liberal advertising, low prices and attention to business on the part of the new storekeeper brought bankruptcy to two of the other merchants, but they brought no such could not see his way clear to do so. The widow was waiting for him to speak, and then she laughed and binted

"At the end of the year you must pay ine as agreed. If not the law will put me in possession and you will be out of employment."

"But you are not firessed for money You can give me time," he protested. the store a success. I put in a thou sand dollars of my own money. You

would not drive me into bankruptcy?". "If we are not married on the day money. If you go into bankruptcy I

one else in your place." but when he walked out of the nouse D. F. Cooper farm, Neely, the time he needs it!"-Yonkers he knew that he was rulied in business. He could not pay her the half lawyer's brought him no comfort. She had spoken of marriage, but he turned away in disgust at the thought. She

had said she would ruin him, and she was a woman to keep her word. There is always a way out for the merchant who finds bankruptcy staring him in the face, and few take it own consciences. The merchant went over the ground time and time again. but he always came back to the one thing. If his store was burned out before the year was up the insurance money would pay the widow Allen and leave him something to start anew. Men recoll from this idea af first, but if the situation is pressing a large proportion grasp it in the end. Young French looked around his store and saw the favorable situation

of things. All he need do was to leave a lighted candle among the litter under the stairway when he went home at night. By midnight or an hour later

The merchant debated the idea with

keeper was not decrived. She knew what the profits were, and she knew who had a clutch on him. She even interpreted the glances he cast around the store, and when she saw blue addfug to the litter in the closet she could

have told him his purpose. One windy, rainy night, when there Sick Market NOI ACTIVE was excuse for shulting up early, and when only thirty days remained between French and business ruin, he made a pretext to be the last one out and the candle was placed and lighted. The young merchant went to his boarding house and to his room, and all he Pennsylvania Rose About

had to do was wait. The wind rose and the rain fell more heavily, and he was rejoiced at the thought that none of the villagers would be on the street in such a storm. Between midnight and I o'clock the fiames would start. When the alarm was given people could only turn out BUT and look on with folded arms. French went to bed at the usual hour. He left nothing to chance. He lay there hour after hour thinking, scheming and planning. It was close mon midnight when his other self came to the rescue. The two personnlities deliated and argued and fought. The one self contended and the other protested.

After a quarter of an hour the mer chant arose and burriedly began to Quotations on Live Stock dress. He was pale faced and frembling and frightened. He felt himself a criminal and branded before the world. Bankruptcy might come, he might be forced to most menial employment, the widow Allen might triumph and he might lose the one he had learned to love, but he would save the The wind was blowing a gale and

the rain coming in sheets when he stepped from the door and ran through the mud and storm to the store. Not even a dog was in sight. As he ran he prayed that he might not be too late. With shaking hands he inserted the key in the door and pushed it open. There was no smell of smoke. Striking a match, he made his way to the closet. The candle had been blown out hours ago. It had not burned half an inch. With a new fear at his heart the man turned away and lighted a lamp and leaned on the counter to think. He heard the rustle of garments and light footsteps, and Miss Warder came out of the darkness and stood before him

"Mr. Freuch, I blew the candle out a long long time ago." "You-you found and blew it out!"

"Yes, and I have been waiting for you to come." "I was going to burn the store for

the insurance," be said, after a long silence. "Yes." "To pay the notes due that woman in thirty days and save myself from

bankruptey." L.know. But I couldn't do it. I thought I

criminal except in different." "I knew you would come," said the girl, with tears in hen voice. "It = hard to face ruin, but it is harder to face conscience, Yesterday a lawyer @ 1/2. came to see mother. He told her she was one of the heirs to a large estate. He brought papers for her to sign, and within a month she will have

I am a ruined man shot I am not a

"Well?" queried French, as he wiped his brow and looked around the store.

"I-thought-thought"-"You want to give me notice and week. You will go, of course, but I 5.40; calves \$6.25@7.75. one you will remember that I came back to save the store. I wanted the insurance money, but my conscience wouldn't let me be a criminal."

"I thought that if you wanted to take in a partner"--

"But where can I find one?" "If you-you wanted to take in a partner and pay up the notes and be clear of that woman mother would

give me the money-and! He saw her to her home through the storm and darkness, and he did not realize that the wind blew or the rale fell or that he had to pick his steps. He realized only that he held her hand and that he had been saved from his other self. His sign reads "George French," but there is a silent partner with him and behind him and daily adding to his happiness.

#### Ruchel as Phedre.

So I saw Ruchel. It was one of the most overpowering impressions of my your notes are due I shall demand my life. The play was Racine's "Phedre." When Rachel stepped upon the scene shall buy in the stock and put some not with the customary stage stride, but with a dignity and majestic grace Her declaration lost for her boarder, all her own, there was first a spell of intense astonishment and then a burst of applause. She stood still for a moment, in the folds of her classic robe of what he owed her, and a call at the an antique statue fresh from the hand of Phidias. The mere sight sent a thrill through the audience; her face a long oval, her forehead, shadowed by black wavy hair, not high, but broad and strong; under her dark arched eyebrows a pair of wondrous eyes that @6.00; stages \$4.25@5.00. glowed and blazed in their deep sockwho cannot excuse themselves to their, ets like two black suns; a finely chiselled nose, with open, quivering nostrils; \$5.75@ 600; mixed \$5.25@5.50; ewes ber debts and the charges of adminis-alloys an energotic chin a mouth severe \$4.75@5.25; calls \$2.00@4.00; spring tratering her estate; that she died in its lines, with slightly lowered corners, such as we may imagine the mouth of the tragic muse; her stature, sometimes seeming tall, sometimes little, very slender, but the attitude betraying clastic strength; a hand with fire tapering fingers of rafe-beauty; the whole apparition exciting in the betolder a sensation of astonishment and ntouse expectancy.-Carl Schurz in McChure's.

Afflicted with Sore Eyes for 33 Years. I have been afficted with sore eyes the whole building would be in flames, for thirty-three years. Thirteen greats with no possibility of anything being ago I became totally bilind and was saved. The widow Allen alone might blind for six years. My eyon were

# Today.

Three Points Over Yesterday.

SLIPPED BACK

Federal Mining Went Up Seven Points During the Trading.

Grain, Produce and Provision.

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 9.—Opening sales of stocks showed gains generally and the industrials and specialties held the same conspicuous place in the trading as yesterday. General Electric and Canadian Pacific advanced 11-4; Va Carola and Cotton off about a point an. Smelting and Locomotive large fractions. There were some large transactions in individual stocks but business elsewhere was small and fluctuations narrow.

With the exception of Pennsylvania the market closed heavy. Pennsylvania rose to its top price 2 3-8 over last night but when the effect of this passed prices slipped back again to the lowest. There were advances in Federal Mining of 7: Virginia Iron 21-2; International Pump 11-4 and American car 1. Vulcan Detinning ptd fell 31-4 and St. Paul. North western Cleveland, C. C. & St. Louis Delaware and Hudson, New York Chicago and St. Louis, Pullman and knickerbocker Ice 1 to 11-2. Westinghouse heacted 2.

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Oct. 9.-Wheat opened firm here today on a fair amount, of trading. The chief factors were an ad could—I meant to shut I came here to at Minneapolis. December opened 1/8 blow out the candle and save the store to 1/2 higher at 74% @74% and sold at 7414 @ %.

... December corn was quiet and easy

January provisions opened steady pork at \$13.57 4 66 13.60; Tard \$8.00;

ribs \$7.30@7.3214. Jist Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Oct. 9 - Cattle cestimated

receipts 7,200; market steady. Beeves \$3.90@7.25; cows and heifers \$1.65@ day of October, A. D. 1906.
5.25; stockers and feeders \$2.50@4.40; 5.25; stockers and feeders \$2.50@4.40; leave your place at the end of the Texans \$3.70@4.40; westerns \$3.50@

Hogs estimated receipts 16,000; market weak; mixed and butchers The undersigned has been appointed \$6.20@6.75; goods heavy \$6.35@6.75; and qualified as administrator of rough heavy \$5.85@6.25; light \$6.20@ County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 6.67½; pigs \$5.70@6.25; bulk of sales 29th day of September, A. D. 1906. \$6.26@6.65.

Sheep estimated receipts 25,000 market steady; sheep \$3.50@5.35; lambs \$4.60@7.50.

Cotton Market. New York, Oct. 9.—Cotton spot closed quiet 25 points advance; middling uplands \$10.90; middling gulf \$11.16; sales none.

Close Chicago Grain Market. Chicago, Oct. 9.—Close: Wheat-Dec. 74%; May 79.

Corn-Dec. 42%; May 43%. Oats-Dec. 34% @14: May 35%. Pork-Jan. \$13.721/2@13.75. Lard-Oct. \$9.90; Jan. \$8.10. Ribs-Jan, \$7.421/2.

Sugar Market.

New York, Oct. 9. Sugar raw quiet, fair refining 3 1/2; centrifugal 9624. 96 test 4; molasses sugar 31/4; refined quiet; crushed \$5.70; powdered \$5.10; granulated \$5.00. Coffee quiet: No. 7, Rio 81/4

East Buffalo Market.

Sheep receipts 12 cars; good lambs \$5.00@8.00; caives 150 head; slow, best \$\$40@8.50.

the Kind You flaw Always Bough Bears the Chest that the Signature Modest Fallow.

"Your friend Pompus has been writ signs them all 'Von Populi.'

" of man." The Compton Oil Co. the mother met the minister and dis himself for two weeks before he adopt the pumper in No. 11, S. covered that the text really was: "Be end it. In the store he gave no sign was sight came back to me.—P. C. likes that sort of thing."—Philadel the sub-division of part of the north-farm, and are due to drill content and you will be comforted." It is the way troubled but the look. Pohia Press.

Dr. Piesce's Favorite Prescription

Is a powerful, invigorating tonic, imparting health and strength in particular to the organs distinctly feminine. The local, womanly health is so intisaately related to the general health that when diseases of the delicate womanly organs are cured the whole body gains in health and strength. For weak and sickly wome, who are "womant," "run-down" or denilitated, especially for women who work in store, office or schoolroom, who sit at the typewriter or sewing maching, or bear heavy mousehold burdens, and for mursing mothers. Fr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has proven a priceless benefit because of its health-restoring and strength giving powers.

As a soothing and strengthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and subdoing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, pervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasma, chorea, or St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing nervous symptoms commonly attendant toon functional and oversite disease of

or St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the womanly organs. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Cures obstinate cases, "Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of "female weakness," painful periods, irregularities, prolapsus or failing of the psivic organs, weak back, hearing-down sensa-

organs, weak back, hearing down sensa-tions, chronic congestion, inflammation and ulceration.

Dr. Pierce's medicines are made from

harmless but efficient medical roots found growing in our American forests. The Indians knew of the marvelous cura-The Indians knew of the marvelous cifrative value of some of these roots and imparted that knowledge to some of the friendiler whites, and gradually some of the more progressive physicians came to test and use them, and ever since they have grown in favor by reason of their superior curative virtues and their safe and harmiesa qualities.

Your druggists sell the "Favorire Prescuented" and also that famous alterative, blood partier and stomach tonic, the "Golden Medical Discovery" Write to Dr. Pierce about your case. He is an

to Dr. Pierce about your case. He is an experienced physician and will treat your case as confidential and without charge for correspondence. Address him at the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffale, N. Y., of which he is chief consulting physician.

#### CRUDE OIL MARKET

Pennsylvania ......\$1.58 Tions 7: 22 29, 1906. Second Sand ...... 1.58 Octimon-itd&sw-fwks Richland county ...... 1.78 Corning ...... 1.10 this State Reformatory, is entitled Cabell county ..... 1.08 Kansas and Indian Territory-32 degrees and above ...... vance at Liverpool and higher prices Canada ................. 1.32

Gymnatistics alone can never give December oats were duil at 34% 35 cents. H. F. Vortkamp.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of George R. Potter, deceased The undersigned has been appointed pounds, and so equipped as to provide and qualified as executive of the estate for running the pressure up to seven of George H. Potter, late of Allen country (70) pounds to meet the require-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Mary Brown, deceased estate of Mary Brown, late of Aller FRANK A. STEPLETON.

tn-wed-oot2-3ws

ANOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Benjamin C. Richeson, de ceased. The undersigned has been an pointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Benjamin C. Richeson late of Allen County, Ohio, deceased Dated this 1st day of October, A. D.

LEONIDAS RICHESON. tu-wed-oct2-3ws

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate court in and for Alas Adm., etc., plaintiff, vs. The Allen proval of the court. A list of said accounts Ruilding and Lorn Association accounts can be seen at my office. County Building and Loan Association company, et al., defendants. Case No

Arena Pugh, who resides at Stella; Richardson county, State of Nebraska and Nellie Wade, Hazel Wade, Lulu Wade and Earl Wade, minors, whose place of residence is unknown, will East Buffalo, Oct. 9.—Cattle receipts take notice that Charles E. Lynch, as and qualified as administrator of the cars; market steady. Hogs receipts administrator of the estate of Luzenia 2 cars; market lower. Mediums heavy water surrounded his petition in this 6th as of September, A. D. 1906. \$4.45@6.45; plgs \$6.60; roughs \$5.50 of September, 1906, filed his petition in this 6th as of September, A. D. 1906. the probate county 4.3ws W. B. CRAIG. choice yearlings \$6.00@6.50; wethers of said decendent is insufficient to pay tratering her estate; that she died seized in fee simple of the following od. The undersigned has been sp County of Allen and State of Ohio, with the will annexed of the estate of

Hundred Five and one-half (1051/2) feet ty, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 11th south of a point on the north line of day of September, A. D. 1906. section thirty (30), town 'three' (3) south, range seven (7) east, said point being one hundred and three (103) feet west of the northeast cerner of ing a lot of letters to the papers de the north half (1/2) of the northwest nonneing all these public abuses. He quarter (%) of the northwest quarter "You don't say? It's a wonder he west two hundred (200) feet; thence and qualified as administrator with doesn't sign his own name. He's that south fifty-five and one-half (55%) will annexed of the estate of David insisted upon my trying Chamberlain's "Yes, but he says he's afraid if he feet; thence north fifty-five and one deceased. Dated this 15th day of Sec. Salve and gave me half a box: of it, don the public would come to his half (65%) feet to the place of he femilier, A. D. 1866. west quarter (%) of section thirty

(30), town three (3) south, range seven (7) east, numbered for taxable norposes.

That Thomas Smith the widower of said decedent is entitled to dower in said real estate and that The Alien County Building and Loan Association company, Julius V. Jones, and Jones and Williams each claim to hold a mortgage thereon.

The prayer of the petition is for the assignment of dower in said property; that the said parties claiming to hold said mortgage be required to answer setting forth their mortgage ilena thereon, and that said property be sold to pay the debts and charges aforesaid; that Arena Pugh and said minors Nellie Wade, Hazel Wade, Lulu Wade and Earl Wade are hereby notified that they have been made parties defendant to said petition, and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 10th day of November, 1906.

Administrator of the estate of Lu-

CHALLES E. LYNCH,

zenia Wade Smith, deceaosed, JOHN W. ROBY, Attorney. sep-18-tu-wed-6wks

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the county commissioner's office, of Allen county, Ohio, until Thursday, October 25th, 1906, at 12 o'clock noon (standard time) for the construction of a flat arch, or box culvert, including all necessary material, labor, excavation, etc. on east and west road. in Spencerville, Ohio, to be built according to the plans and specifications on file in the county surveyor's office. The commissioners reserve the right

to reject any and all bids. By order of the board of commis-

sionera GEO. FELTZ, Auditor. C. E. GRAIG, Engineer.

#### NOTICE FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that Walter lalie, a prisoner now confined in the nder the law and rules governing aroles from said institution, to recommendation to the board of managers by the superintendent and or hearing on and after Oct. 16. 1906 sa-mo-3wks-sep22\*

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the board of public serthat elasticity, ease and graceful fig vice, of Lima, Ohio, until twelve (12) ure which comes by taking Hollister's o'clock, (noon) October 10th, 1906, for Rock Mountain Tea. Tea or Tablet, the installation at the city central numping station of a nump or numps capable of putting five or six million gallons of water per day (24 hours) into the city distributing mains against a normal pressure of forty (40)

ments of fire pressure. Bidders will be required to acquaint themselves with the power equipment now installed at the said pumping station and submit their own plans and specifications for accomplishing

the required results. A certified check for five hundred dollars (\$500.00) to the secretary of the board as evidence of good faith to execute a contract must accompany each bid. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

> L L CRUMRINE, Sec'y. Sep# nat&mon-tt

NOTICE OF SALE OF BOOK AC.

COUNTS. I. W. J. Richie, trustee in hankruptcy of the estate of Wm. N. Gilles. bankrupt, will receive bids for the sale of the book accounts belonging to said estate at my office in the Thompson block at the northwest corner of the public square, Lima, Ohio, up to 2 o'clock p. m. of the 15th day of October 1906, said sale to be to the len county, Ohio. Charles E. Lynch, highest bidder, and subject to the ap-

> Trustee in Bankruptcy of the Estate of Wm. N. Gilles, Bankrupt. oc4-to-15d

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTEMENT.

Estate of Puella Hancock, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed Wace Smith, deceased, on the 18th day Alien country Obio, accessed. Dated

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of George P. Leedom, decease described Teal estate, situate in the pointed and qualified as administrative to-wit: Commencing at a point One George P. Leedon, late of Allen com-

> REBECCA J. LEEDOM. sep18-3wki-thatri

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of David Huggett, deceased. (14) of said section thirty (30); thence The undersigned has been appointed feet; thence east two hundred (200) Huggett late of Allen County, Ohio, ROBERT P. JONES.

JOHN W. ROBY, Att'y.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®.

Fatal Accident Occurred Near the Eric Crossing Last Night.

A YOUNG BRAKEMAN

Died in City Hospital After Having both Legs Amputated.

Victim Was O. T. Fox, a Resident of Elmwood Place. Cincinnati.

Brakeman O. T. Fox, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad was thrown from a freight train near the Eric crossing about 7:15 o'clock last evening soud sustained injuries from which he died in the city hospi tal this morning about I o'clock

at this morning about It o'clock.

Pox was a young brakeman on the road being only 21 years of age and only a short time in the service. He was breaking on south end runs and was starting out on a run last night when he sustained the injuries that resulted in his death. In some man ner, when the train was brought to a sudden stop at the Eric crossing, Fox was thrown from the platform of the cahoose and was so badly stunned by the fall that before he was able to get up off of the track, the train was backed and the wheels of the caboose rased over both of his legs between the knees and the thighs, mangling them in a frightful manner.

Other members of the train crev found the injured man and hurriedly sommoned Williams and Davis' ambulance in which Fox was removed to the city hossital. The unfortunate brakeman was courageous to the end and the surgeons thought there was a cossibility of his life being saved and they amputated the mangled limbs near the hips but the shock was too great for the patient and he passed away within less than six hours after the accident occurred.

The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, of 130 McGrevde avenue. Elmwood Piace. Cincinnati. He is survived by this parents and two brothers. The remains were taken to the home of the parents today, being sent out from this city on south n.orning.

While in this city, Fox boarded at the restaurant and hotel ept by Mrs. Mary O'Neil, opposite the C. H. & D. depot. He was a splendid young

OCT. 14TH.

The Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Ry., Detroit at 6:00 p. m.

# LEGS CRUSHED THE CHURCH CHOIR MEN MUTINED Tribute Paid to Memory of

At St. Marys is Threatened Because of a Frisky Mouse.

MEMBERS HYSTERICAL

When the Pet Emerged from the Organ After the Anthem.

The Methodist church choir in this city is liable to be completely dis solved, so far as feminine voices are

concrned, says the St. Marys Leader, And a little mouse is the innocent cause of all the trouble. Sunday night, immediately after the singing of the anthem, the mouse emerged from the organ and at once began to create consternation in that part of the church.

Several of the women acted as it they were about to faint, and it looked for a while as if the services would have to close with out the assistance of an organist. A courageous female member of the

choir, however, volunteered to fill the temporary vacancy, and the difficulty was temporarily bridged over. Before another Sunday shall have to be a round, though, some steps will have to be taken to dispatch that mouse, else the female voices in the Methodist choir will be forever stilled.

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ED. C. FINLEY

Accepts Position with Form er Master Mechanic.

Ed. C. Finley, dormer manager of the Auditorium, has accepted a position under W. W. White former master mechanic of the Lake Erie & Western, who is now engaged in the manufacture of philipmatic tools in Chicago. Mr. Finley's position will require him to travel and demonstrate the usages of the new prophetic tools which are-being placed on the market for use in machine, blacksmith and boller shops. He left Lima today to assume his new duties immediately.

Mr. Finley stil owns and retains the lease on the Auditorium but will no longer take any part in its manage-

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That indefinable something-individuality-so essential in every smart

When the Cold Blasts Hit Them.

Declared They Would Not Dig Sewers and Feed on Balogna.

OF PRISONERS

Who Were Not Satisfied With Their Board Made a "Twenty-three."

Were Working Out Fines for Drunkenness by Digging a Sewer.

There was mutiny in the air on north Charles street this morning and the mutineers carried their point of issue without being subdued. As a resuit three fines which were assessed Mayor Road against three prisoners remain unpaid and the prisoners are at large with the prospects for their recapture very uncertain. The mutineer-prisoners were-regis-

tered at the police station as George

Scott, John Carl and William Fahy. They were arraigned before Mayor Robb yesterday morning on the charge of drunkenness and they pleaded gully. They were fined five dollars and costs each and as they had they be allowed to work out their fines and costs by laboring for the city. They consented to the arrange ment and were detailed to work under the sewer foreman, John Kitterman, on the construction of a sewer in north Charles street. They worked resterday afternoon and were re inrned to the police station last night for meals and lodging. This morning they are their breakfast of bologna and crackers with evident reluctance and when they were taken out of the city prison to be returned to their work on the Charles street sewer they entred a unditimous complaint against the kind of food and beds they were getting for laboring men. They went on to work again however and swung picks and shovels until about 10 o'clock when they decided to resort to muthy. They threw down their tools and informed Forman Killerman that they had decided to quit. Kitterman endeapored to versuade them that they ought to remain until their fines were worked out but they took a different view of the situation and Kitterman's efforts to restrain them

lice department of the mutiny. There being no law by which the prisoners could be forced to work out their fines, the police made no effort to re-capture the trio. All are strangers and the police are content with the knowledge; that there is practi-

were of no avail. They deliberately

proceeded to "twenty-three" and soon

Pennsylvania railroad tracks, while

Kitterman hastened to notify the po-

### round trip \$1.50. Returning leaves -A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur cally no danger of them troubling Lima again for some time.

to do on Wednesday, October 10th, interfere with your visiting The Book Shop, Opera House block, and inspecting the line of books, stationery, pictures and ornamental novelties. This business is to be conducted by Miss Medora Freeman, former public librarian, and Miss Eda Ballard, both of whom will be disappointed if you eren't in to see them their opening

IN THE NIGHT

Officials Were Served Here to Appear in Findlay.

The Findlay prosecutor has gone or original ideas. Every article of apparel shown at Light & Conner's opening has a distinctive style character about it, and out of the ordinary wild in his endeavor to prosecute the Standard Oil company. Not content with having made regular ery creation shown is the inspiration of an artist and not of the copylst. In other words, a Light & Conner opening is an expessition of the work of summons upon officials in this city, another officer arrived last night and personally visited the homes of Buck-There is always a pleasure in viewing things where the surroundings eye Pipe Line company officials, comare artistic and assortments complete. This opening offers such an oppormanding their presence at Findlay totunity which we are sure will be appreciated by the countless number of morrow.

promptly when desired to-morrow.

Mrs. Hannah Leahey.

An impressive and beautiful tribute

was paid to the memory of Mrs.

Hannah Lenhey at St. Rose church this morning at \$:30 o'clock. Requiem 🎏 High Mass was sung by a nephew of the deceased, Rev. Joseph A. O'Connor, of Cleveland. At the conclusion the mask Rev. A. E. Manning chanted the office of the church for the dead and preached the funeral sermon paying a touching and eloquent tribute to the life of the de-A large number of the friends and relatives of Mrs. Leahey were present to pay respect to one whose

pression on them; The floral tributes were very beautiful and the services throughout were very solemn and appropriate 🖣 The pallbearers were: Thos. Duffield, F. X. Galarneau, Inc. M. Dimond, Q. H. Lawlor, P. J. Cunningham and Thos. Keville, Sr., Services were conducted at the grave by the Rev. J. A. O'Connor, in Gethsemani cemetery, 🕄 where the interment was made.

good life had made a lasting im-

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Curtiss, of Ft. Wayne, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reeves, on north Broadway.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heil: haby girl.

Mrs. J. R. Marshall, of the Colonial Hotel, leaves tonight over the Penna. Railroad for New York where she will sail for Paris. France, on Thursday morning to visit her home and relatives ... Mrs. Marshall came to this country six years ago from France. This will be her first visit to her native home. To spin a state of the

Rev. S. S. Newhouse left today for Huntington, Ind., where for a week TENTH OF THE MONTH TO SAVE no money, the mayor suggested that he will be in attendance at the quadrennial sessions of the American Christian Convention, as a delegate from the Miami Ohio Christian Con-

> Charles Dimond has taken the position of floor manager of the G. E. Bluem dry goods store.

Mrs. Frank Bibley and two children of west Ein street, have returned home lafter a two. weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Wanakoneta.

A cold taken ab this time of the ear, is generally hard to get rid of Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar. That will cure all colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, ste. by driving them out through the bowels. If you have a cold ptry, it and if not cared set your money back. No opinies. Sold at H. E. Vortkamp's drug

REV. CHAS. BAYARD MITCHELL. Of Cleveland will lectude at Epworth church Wednesday evening. The Prize Taker."

The Kansas City Journal says of him: "Dr. Mitchell has a powerful and at times a dramatic delivery, a clear, ringing and resonant voice, and the manner of an actor." His lecture ecture "the Prize Taker." is without doubt the best ever delivered in this city." Single admission, 25c, or course tickets, 50.

#### MUCH INTEREST

Centers in the First of the Golf Tournaments.

There is much interest being manitested among the local golf players over the open tournament to be given Saturday afternoon by Messes, W. B. Richie, John: O'Brien and J. P. King. Phis event was postponed from last Saturday on account of the races and ill be held on the local links next one flight of nine holes being played the reach of nearly all. The present Saturday, starting at two o'clock but to determine the six winners. There is a good time to furnish the home will be from fifteen to twenty contestarts in the play.

Do not let anything you may have not fail to see our display. Their simplicity of tone and elegance of out- day.

women who recognize Light & Conner as their authority and who appre-Agent T. A. McLaughlin and Manager R. L. Bates are among the officials subpoensed, and neither of the three very likely to fly by auto but concrariwise with board the nine o'clock





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A black and white check coat, with inverted plait back-coat collar, double breasted, self-faced.

Pancy mixture, light ground, with green and brown check, self-faced lined yoke-double breasted coat collar. PRICE \$11.50.

Phila Kersey long costs in blue, tan and brown. PRICE \$12.50.

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blue, full loose back, coat collar, self-faced lined

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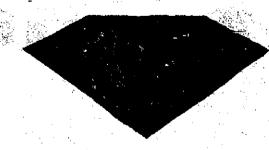
met yesterday in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. in regular business ses sion. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

For president, the Rev. George B. Laird, of Market Street Presbyterian church; for vice president, the Rev. C. M. Rupe, of the South Side Baptist church, and for secretary and treasurer, the Rev. E. E. Young, of Calvary Reformed church.

The program committee was select as follows: Rev. I. J. Swanson, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational Messrs, John O'Brien, Purchasing church, as chairman; the Rev. F. P. church, and the Rev. C. M. Rupe.

by the association to take charge of termittently from early Friday moraand to superintend the religious ser-ing until late yesterday afternoon. car for Findlay and be in court vices at the county infirmary and the Sixty square miles of slope and val-Chlidren's Home.

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CHANGE OF WIND SAVED THE TOWN.

Los Angeles, Oct. 9.-The changing Bossart, paster of St. Pauls Lutheran of the wind saved the town of San Fernado from certain destruction The Rev. E. E. Young was chosen from the mountain fire which raged in-

tey lands it is estimated, were burned

over last night and until the sel sidence of the flames yestrday after noon and it is said that in all 350 square miles have been devastated.

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